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Escape After Ac-

cident.

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Hits Car, Then Curb.

and Carrington streets snapping of three wheels.

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Find "Moon" in Car

. It was nearly a half hour after-ward before police were notified. In-vestigation disclosed a quart bottle in the abandoned car. In it were

three or four drops, of amber colored fluid which the police suid was moonshine.

Police then searched the entire

Blaine Names

Monroe Woman

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wisconsin Veterans' Home to suc-ceed R. B. Lamb, deceased, by Gov-

ever to be appointed to the board. She is the wife of a veteran.

I. O. O. F. SOVEREIGN

Board Member

TEN PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Janesville:

MEN I. W. W. IS NEC-ESSITY.

### MINE WAR UPHELD "Hobo King" Walsh Praises dynamiters in the act of bomb-

Miners for "Real Americamsm.

Holding the L. W. W. up as an admirable institution, deciaring that the military demonstration of the national guard here Sunday was propaganda for another war and condemning the Cazette's criticism of the l. W. W. W. L. Forrest, a boiler maker at the Northwestern shops at South Janesville, presided at an open meeting of Janesville local No. 118 dive approached the shoe shop. Holding the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Shop Laborers, Sunday. Forrest, president of the local, is the individual who several months ago made invidious remarks against the American Red Cross.

cross.
Sunday's meeting, held at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, was attended by 75 railroad men and six women. At the close of an address by Mike C. Walsh, Chicago, traveling representative of the brotherhood, the meeting was continued behind closed doors for the transaction of regular business. Through some error the deeting was announced as an open one when such was not desired by the local officers, they said.

I. W. W. Not Anarchists

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"In spite of the fact that the Local capper has said that the I. W. W. are buns, bomb throwers and Bolsheviks, that is a lie." declared Forrest.

"Those men who have traveled extensively know so. They are more migratory workers and are an essential class of workers doing the dillest kind of work."

The was referring at the time, he said to the endeavors made in Wisconsin to pass laws against "criminal syndicaliam."

whice high.

"There were two I. W. W. locals in Wisconsin at that time," he stated. "One was in Superior and one small one in Milwaukee. The I. W. Cannot vote because they are distrantised by not staying long enough in one place. That was the excuse for one place. one place. That was the excuse for the 'criminal syndicalism' law, but primarily it was to stop meetings such as this one. If they had pessed it, none of us would have been able to held this meeting in the State of

"They were unsuccessful because we had 21 real, dyed in the blood Bolsheviks' in the legislature who had not been sold body and soul to the corporations. It is necessary not to forget to use the franchise. Use it in your behalf, not in that of the other fellow or he will put it over on you.

other tellow of the water on you.

"We have got to use the same methods of the capitalist. There were there trains that had the right of way through here lost night on the Northwestern. I know of another this week. They carried the men that you work for. They were bankers zoing to a conference some-Continued on-page 2.

## Jap Would Have U.S. Coast for Topic at Meet

Tokio.—Japan should insist on discussing, at the Washington conference late this autumn, not only questions regarding the Far East but also matters affecting the American coast, including Mexico, and also Australia, says Viscount Kato, president of the Rensel Rai or opposition

dent of the Kensei Kai or opposition party, in a statement.

The withdrawal of fortifications from all islands in the Pacific, the neutralization of the Panama canal, the romoval of limitations on coastwise trade throughout the world and the settlement of racial discrimination on the principle of the co-texistence of mankind and the spirit of justice and humanity, should be included in Japan's proposals at the conference, in the opinion of the National Policy Investigation association.

ciation.

This body was organized to edu-cate the public concerning the conference.

### STOKES LOSEŠ HIS SUIT FOR DIVORCE; WIFE GETS DECREE

WIFE GETS DECREES, wealthy realty owner, on Monday lost his suit for diverce from Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, formerly of Denver, Instead, Supreme Court Justice Finch granted Mrs. Stolies a decree of separation and permitted her to retain custody of the children, over whom she has had charge as the result of a decision of the probate court in Denver.

PRINCE IS DEAD

Berlin-Princo Philip Zu Eulenburg, 75, died last Friday at his residence, Schloss Liebenberg, it was announced Monday.

### Sell it Tomorrow

"Reed baby carriage, slightly used, for sale reasonable, R. C. 568."

Mrs. E. A. Fifield, 122 East street South, ran this Classified Ad in the Gazette. It brought 12 inquiries. There are 11 people who want haby carriages and who are watching Gazette Classified columns to find one. If you have one you can sell it by inserting a Classified Ad in temerrow's Gazette. It is a simple matter to insert a Classified. Call 77 on your triephone and ask for the Classified department.

# Police Seize Five After Shop Blast NOTE TO DUBLIN BIG EXPOSITION OF UNITS IS COMPLETE.

Chicago .- Fourteen hundred sticks of dynamite three inch

es in diameter and 10 inches long, and 100 sticks of T. N. T. were seized Monday by police, following the capture of five

To Sit in Court for World Peace





show. The speeding car skidded 100 feet and finally dashed into the curb at the corner of South Main and Carrington streets snapping off three wheels.

Witnesses safe the four men Immediately abandoned the car and broke into a run toward the old Boub brewery. One of them was said to have been carrying a package under one arm.

Find "Moon" in Car

## Three Injured Sunday as Car Turns Turtle

Police then searched the entire district out fulled to round up the quartet, they having secured too much of a lead.

The weekled car was taken to a garage and the bottle was locked up in Chief Charles Newman's chest of "liquid evidence."

Prom Allen's Grove.

The liceuse on the abandoned

The license on the abandoned machine was issued to Dan De Vull of Allen's Grove according to the police. A warrant is expected to be sworn out for his arrest.

If the owner of the car refuses to claim it, it will remain in police cust tody along with another Ford touring, car picked up on North Washington street last week, alleged to be owned by a man who was pedding "inoon."

which they was and Fairnera Sunday afternoon near fair

CALL REHEARING

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IN RATE CASES

Madison—Increased electric rates for Chippewa Falls. Menominee and Eau Chire, authorized by the rail-road commission, are set aside and the original rates left in force by an order of Judge E. Ray Stevens in circuit court here Saturday. A re-hearcuit court here saturday. Madison.—Mrs. May L. Luchsing-order of Judge E. Ray Steve er, Monroe, was named as a member cuit court here Saturday. A of the board of managors of the lng is called for the order.

## ernor. Blaine Monday. Her term will end the first Monday in July, 1922. Mrs. Luchsinger is the first woman OF BILL TO FLAME OF BILL TO FLAMES; BREAK UP BIG FETE

I. O. O. F. SOVEREIGN

GRAND LODGE OPENS

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The associated press.

The sovereign grand lodge of the Battle of Tamhenburg. following the anniversary of that lows opened here Monday, with delegates present from every state in the United States and every province in Canada. The morning program was marked by a reception given the delegates by the provincial governing to the band to "play revolutional band and company airs. The radicals also longer the band to "play revolution to the delegates by the provincial governing from severe burns which love in the parliament hullding and a reception in the city hall by the city authorities.

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PREMIER WILLING TO SEE "SPOKESMEN" OF

CABINET MEETS Irish Parliament Must Maintain Stand or Draft New

Proposal.

[DT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Loudon.—Eamond De Valera telegraphed to Premier Lioyd George Monday, asking whether Mr. Lloyd George's letter of Sept. To was intended as "demand for a surrender on our part or an lavitation to a conference," free on both sides and without prejudice."

Mr. De Valera says that if the latter is meant the Sinn Feun conferms its negeptance of the lavitainter is meant the sinn rein con-firms its negetiance of the invita-tion to reorderence and its dele-gates are ready to meet the Brit-ish representatives any time in the immediate future.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin,—Eamonn De Valera may call the Dail Elizann into session to deliberate on the situation brought about by the latest note sent to Dublin by Premier Lloyd George received Sunday.

ceived Sunday.

Readiness to meet Mr. De Valera or other delegates from the Sinn Fein "in the capacity of the chosen-spokesmen for Southern Ireland," was expressed by the premier, but he refused to confer with them as "representative of a sovereign and independent state." Mr. Lloyd George deplayed that the section of the Sinn independent state." A.r. Lioya George declared that the section of the Sinn Pein note, dispatched Sept. 12, which was construed as placing the Irish delegates on a par with envoys (Continued on page 5)

## India Rebels Massed for War, Report

conditions in India show the situation is more serious than was at first be-

of the Malabar coast are experiencing difficulty. Formidable gands of repola are scattered through the forest cov-

ered hills.
Two thousand robers are said to be massed in the Pandatur hills, northeast of Calleut, waers an action is imminent, and another hand is endeavoring to join these rebels.

## Church to Face Trial Alone on Murder Charge friends to

established satisfactory alibis

## Captain Harmon to Eastern Camp

Raigh D. Harmon, captain of the by level tank corps, Wisconsin national guard, has been detailed to Camp Mead, Md. for three months special training at the tank conter. He is accompanied by Pvt. Herber! Marker.

## Alleged Auto

Jefferson.—Erwin Heger, Johnson Creek, is in the Jefferson county jail, having confessed, it is alleged, that he stole cars belonging to Student Nierre Waterland 1982. ant Meere, Waterlown township, and Dr. A. W. Breithaupt, Watertown. He was arrested in Milwaukee while driving the Breithaupt car. He was bound over to the next term of court.

## HURT WHEN AUTO

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GEO-John Dohren, Whitemue, Chicago, was instantly
wife, Carrie, had her coltroken and his sister, Mary,
serious internal injuries
automobile went into the
the Kilbourn road Monday
The car was driven by
a Chicago reliable to the college of the Elkhorn Marbie Woorks
died Monday morning from a paratyle stroke suffered Saturday. He
leaves his widow and two daughters. Milwaukee-John Dohren, White-worth avenue, Chicago, was instantly killed, his wife, Carrie, had her col-lar bone broken and his sister, Mary, received serious internal injuries when an automobile went into the dilch on the Kilbourn road Monday morning. The car was driven by John, Jr., a Chicago policeman, who escaped serious injury. The son was on furlough and the party was going to the Dells. A milk truck which turned suddenly to enter a farm house caused the driver to, turn out of the road and the speed of the darlook it into the ditch. The injured women were taken to a hospital. dilch on the Kilbourn road Monday

## Hope Expressed That We HONORS TO TANKS

Local Guards Win Drill-Flares and Shooting Make Weird Sight.

Patriotism lives!
Eight thousand men, women and children, displaying a spontaneous air of the cene-free, pushed and erowded into the grandstand, bleachers, grounds and environs of the fair grounds here Sunday night. They came from all parts of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois to be thrilled. But the outstanding display was the almost hilarious manner in which they announced to the world that they are Americans true to the colors and warm with red blood.

All day long, Janesville experienced

red blood.
All day long, Janesville experienced the touch of the martial. The tinge of things military was applied Saturday afternoon when six companies from Beloit, Edgerton, Monroe, Stoughton and Delayan joined the two Janesville units of the Wisconsin National gauerd and commenced preparations for the first military exposition even held by the state soldiers. 500 Rifles Crack

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A strange intermixture of thundering cheers and pictoing cracks of
500 riffes broke the silence. The
stranger entering the city stopped.
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The baitle was on.

With the first sound of attack, the defenders, Company "I" of the First Wisconsin Infantry, Stoughton, Capt. Larsen commanding; and the Machine Gun outfit of Delavan, "dug in and prepared for attack behind their hastily constructed trenches." Four units, reenforced by the tank corps, opened the offensive. They were Capt. Floyd C. Henderson's "I" company, 128th infantry, and Capt. R. B. Ellard's headquarters unit of Beloit "K" oppnany, 128th infantry, Monroe, under Capt. Schindler: and headquarters of the First infantry, Edgerton, under Licut. Ellingston.

State Officials Here

From pitching camp, through a brilliant parade in the downtown

nan, once acquitted of individual and in trial Monday for the slaying of Defective Sergeant Patrick O'Neil.

Special guards patrolled the Special guards patrolled the court. on trial Monday for the slaying of Delective Sergeant Patrick O'Neil. Is special guards patrolled the streets about the crimmal court building and at every door and window of Judge Scankar's court rooms a policeman was stationed to prevent any attempt by O'Connor's friends to effect resoue.

Lloyd Meth, assistant state's attorney, announced in his opening statement that the state would call statement that the state would call statement that the state would call statement from the state would call statement that the state would call statement from the state would call statement that the state would call statement in the garage, angine numbers were liquor party is being considered in the state who may alterned the constant of the statement that the state would call statement that the state would call statement in the garage, angine numbers were liquor party is being considered in the custody of the sheriff at Chipton The custody of

## CATHOLIC CHARITIES

CONFERENCE OPENS

Int ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Milwaukce.—Sectional meetings of the committee on delinquency and the committee on delinquency and the committee on families, followed by a general discussion on development of Catholic Charities were held Monday by the National Conference of Catholic charities. Several thousand delegates attended.

A message from the pope received at the conference, read as follows:

"The sovereign pontiff, recognizing Catholic conference will aroust the spirit of Catholic charity throughout the United States."

PAUL BOAD OFFICE.

## INVESTIGATE FIRE

Investigation into the cause of the fire Saturday that did damage estimated at \$2,500 to \$3,000 to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roundhouse here was being conducted Monday by W. C. McKinney, Madison, division master mechanic, and F. A. Maxwell, superintendent of the Mineral Point division: Efforts will be made to repair the building.

WOULDBE THIEF TÓ BE GIVEN JOB ON

# STRENGTH OF NERVE

# Arriving just as the colors were passing in review, John J. Blaine made his first public appearance in Janesville as governor on Sunday afternoon at the close of the military exposition of Southern Wisconsin national guard units. Together with Adjutant General Orlando Holloway, he received the review of the battalion. The reviewor was late in arriving limps slightly.

The governor was late in arriving limps slightly.

Only Small Army.

and to be the foundation of our na-tional defense," said Governor Blaine. "Since the great war national authorities have ordered as small

Five Arrested at Rice Lake; 19 Cars Seized and Identified.

Chicago,—Harvey W. Church, confessed 'siayer of Bernard J. Daughters of Bernard J. Daughters, automobile salasman, and Carl. A. Ausmus, demonstrator, will face trial alone for the double slaying, the state's atterney's office announced flooday.

Two indictments charging him with the murders separately are to be asked of the grand jury Tuesday.

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The Milanes, according to Meth, will testify they saw O'Connor on the night following the murder and she found parked about the city. At the grange, engine numbers were day the grand in the grand it estify the shooting from in front of the shooting from in Milwayke, the branch officers were located in the country from in front of the shooting from in fro HOLIC CHARITIES
CONFERENCE OPENS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

cars among farmers, it is said.
Among the cars recovered is one belonging to Alderman A. A. Shutkin, Milwaukee. The alleged automobile largeny corporation is said to have specialized in Fords and Characteristics.

## Fear 70 Dead in Disaster at Colliery

Brishane. Queensland— Soventy persons, it is feared, have lost their lives through a disaster in the Mount Muligan colliery near Cairns, north Queensland. The casualties were caused by an explosion of gas within the mine.

### 20 CENT CUT IN CEMENT WILL HAVE LITTLE EFFECT HERE

Announcement of a reduction in the price of cement was made Monday by the Universal Pertland Coment company. The cut is 20 cents a barrel at Chicage and 15 cents at Pittsburgh and Duluth.

One local dealer stated that this would have no effect upon the retail price. He declared that the margin of profit for the rotaller has been so close that his concern was considering for a while not selling cement. At another place, it was said that the cut would very likely affect paying costs, but since the cement using ing costs, but since the cement using season is almost at an end, would not have much change in construction prices. He declared that if other concerns are like his. they have a stock of cement on hand and the new price would not affect that.

### GERMAN TREATY TO SENATE THIS WEEK BISHOP OF SOUTH

THE ASSOCIATED DRESS.]
Washington—The treaty with Germany probably will be submitted to the senate by President Harding soon the senate by Fresident Harding soon after congress re-assembles Woodnesday. The submission may be accompanied by a brief message, but it was indicated at the White House Monday that there was little probability that the president would appear in person to urge ratification.

# Shall Never Fight Again

would attend the ceremonies. At the last minute when the call was sounded for the troops to "pass in review" at five o'clock, Governor Elaine came on the grounds.

Speech is Show.

Blaine came on the grounds.

Speech Is Short.

Following acknowledgment to the colors and troops, the governor made a short speech. More than half the throng, tired of the long with had left the grand stand and grounds.

The governor was applauded as he walked to the reviewing automobile and approval was expressed by cheering and applause when he spoke of achieving continued panewith restricted national defense.

He spoke only on the national guard and kindred military subjects, shunning politics or mention of the present state administration. It was a speech without a joit or a pin wheel of fire works.

Guard for Protection.

"I was delayed in the delivery of orders," explained Governor Blaine.

The following acknowledgment to the good to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard for protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national guard. Tor protection at home and to be the foundation of our national defense.

"We hope that there never will be at the repeat war national authorities have ordered as small and narmy as possible.

"We should be respectful of our promises to veterans who sacretieed and found for us—whe had the remember of the time for a repetition of the World war. We should be respectful of our promises to veterans who sa

pected, Says Assistant Attorney General.

Gunman Goes on

Trial; Streets,

Court Guarded

Inv associated press.]

Chicago,—Tommy O'Connor, gunman, once acquitted of murder, went on trial Monday for the slaying of Delaying Services of murden and control Monday for the slaying of Delaying Services of murden and the murden and the murden and the prohibition laws, in five men Sunday, Milwaukee police, believe they have broken up a nest of automobiles. Nineteen cars already have been seized and ionitified and saked Monday night as Intended, Robert P. McCormack, special assistant to the United States automoby general, has announced. McCormack said he had decided on delay because hert, 20, and William, 22, his brothers. Rice Lake: Emil Hebring, 21, and Carl Zimmerman, 20, Boyd, Wis.

The five were arrested by detection the linear supply alleged to the linear supply alleged to the linear supply alleged at the Hotel St. Francis here by Roscock Monday night as Intended, Robert P. McCormack, special assistant to the United States automoby general, has announced. McCormack said he had decided on delay because heavy and the complete of the linear supply alleged to the linear supply alleged at the Hotel St. Francis here by Roscock Monday night as Intended, Robert P. McCormack, said he had decided on delay because heavy and the expected "startling new developments."

McCormack is conducting an exhaustive investigation into the source of the linear supply alleged to the prohibition laws, in the Hotel St. Francis here by Roscock Monday night as Intended, Robert P. McCormack, said he had decided on delay because hert, 29, and William, 22, his brothers, and Carl Zimmerman, 20, Boyd, with the arrest of five ments under the prohibition laws, in the Hotel St. Francis here by Roscock (Fatty) Arbuckle, will be the Hotel St. Francis here dozen and the Hotel St. Francis here by Roscock (Fatty) Arbuckle, will be the Hotel St. Francis here dozen and the Hotel St. Francis

liquor party is being said.

said.

MRS. ARBUCKLE ARRIVES

Sun Francisco—Mrs. Roscoc C.

(Fatty) Arbuckle (Minta Durfee) arrived in San Francisco early Monday from New York to assist in the defense of her actor husband against murder charges preferred against him for the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress.

Mrs. Arbuckle gave out a statement in which she asked the people of San Francisco to be "fair" with her husband and to give him a "square deal."

"I knew and his friends know he is lanocent." the statement said.

Mrs. Arbuckle was accompanied by deputy sheriffs on subpolenas is used by Genutor Dailer, chairman of the building investigation committee appointed by the last legislature. The records taken include those of the National Association of Cement Dealers, the Portland Cement association and the Mid-west Cement Credit and Statistical bureau, together with reports of the Universal, Lehigh, Medusa, Atlas. Alpha and Wolverina Portland Cement companies and the Marquette Cement Manufacturing company.

"We have what we consider company."

"We have what we consider committee said. There also are evidence of a monopoly of committee said. There also are evidence for price fixing."

APPLETON STATION

Angeles.
The Arbuckles have been separated for five years, according to friends.

Madison Man Is

## Beaten, Robbed [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mudison—Rabert Smith, 32.

beaten, knocked unconscious and robbed of \$50 when he was assaulted by five men here late Saturday night as he was about to take a drink from a street fountain. His injuries are not serious. VICE MAYOR OF

## Green Hay—Winford Abrams, 53, vice mayor of Green Bay and councilman, died at a hospital here Sunday morning after an illness of several

morths.

Mr. Abrams was elected to the city council in 1902 and served until 1908, when he became the city's executive, serving continuously until 1916. He

was elected vice mayor in 1918, under Mayor Elmer S. Hall, and when Mr. Hall became secretary of state, Mr. Abrams again was placed at the head of the city, serving in that capacity until April of this year. He was a prominent member of the Elks, the Moose and the Royal Arcanum.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

DAKOTA IS DEAD Sioux Polls, S. D.—Funeral arrangements for Dishop Thomas O'Gorman of the castern South Da-kott diocese of the Roman Catholic

WARRANTS ALSO ISSUED FOR OTHER RAIL OFFICIALS.

### TIME OFF DENIED?

Employe Charges He Was Not Given Interval for Voting.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

railroad, and three other officials of their statutory two hours off on election day to permit them to vote. The addition to the president, the other defendants are Burton Hansen, general counsel; L. K. Silcocks, general superintendent of motive power, and George T. Martin, assis-

ook the time off without permission his pay was deducted in violation of the state law.

## Defer Rail Strike, Wait Work Rules

for Associated Press.]

Chicago. — Railroad employes proughout the country Monday reeived the official announcement that derated shop crafts unions have vot rederated shape ratio and is new voice ed to strike against the general rail-road wage reduction of July 1 last, but will defer action pending promul-ration of working rules now pending before the United States railroad labor

Another vote will be taken on ac ceptance or rejection of the rules. The anonuncement was made Sunday by B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts or-

rules than for retention of preservages.

General charges were made at the meeting Sunday by Mr Jewell that the railroads were opposing demands of the unions as part of a movement to crush organized labor.

### Deputies Seize Books, Records in Cement Ouiz

by deputy sheriffs on subpoenas is-sued by Senator Dailey, chairman of

ROBBED OF \$1,733 Appleton.—The bandits who rob-bed the safe of the Chicago and Northwestern depor here Sunday se-med \$1,708.56, it was announced Monday. Five presents Jonday - Five suspects have been arrested, of whom three have been released. Two railway detectives are working on the case.

## Washington.—The national unemployment conference will meet here next Monday at 10 a. m.. Sceretary Hoover announced Monday

WITH ARMY HONORS

## THE WEATHER

JN WISCONSIN.

Josel thunder storms probable Monday night and Tuesday; warmer Monday night; strong southerly winds.

## UNEMPLOYMENT MEET TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

## GREEN BAY DIES WAR HERO BURIED

Elikhorn—The funeral of Lleut. Howard Morrissey. Elikhorn, who was killed overseas was held Saturday with full military honors, six brother officers acting as pallbearers. It was one of the largest military funerals ever held in the county. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrissey, Elkhorn. - REPORT LIGHT FROST.

Green Bay—A light frost fell throughout the northeastern district of Wisconsin Sunday night, according to the weather man hele. The trost was not of killing strength and little damage was reported. This is first frost of the season.

Project Will be Settled in 1922.

Chiengo—Development of the Farmers' Finance corporation, mancial subsidiary or the United States Grain Growers. Inc., and consummation of permanent contracts with selling agencies will be held in abeyance until the first annual convention of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., in March, 1922, it was announced here Mondey, by President C. H. Gustafson and Secretary Frank M. Myers.

Meets With Approval.

This policy has been adopted because it apparently meets with the approval of the majority of 'grain growers of the middlewest, as represented by officials of state farmers' (Mengo-Development of the Farm-

plans and a formal expression of the membership.

"Sales of grain for United States Grain Growers' members will not be affected by the fact that permanent contracts with selling agencies are not to be consummated at this time. J. M. Anderson, chairman of our sales committee already has handled more than two million bushels of grain for United States grain growers members for the St. Paul market under authoron the St. your executive committee. This arrangement will be continued and similar arrangements will be per-fected at other terminal markets."

## Scribner Urges More Activity for Churchmen

duties of both pastor and people, was given by Roy, Mr. Scribner, in which

he said, "who do not go to any church. Let us let them know that we want thom here. In that case, the great au-ditorium would be not a handicap, but an opportunity."

He emphasized that there must be

n inspiration from the pews, if the peaker becomes a preacher, and not the chief point of contact botween the preacher and his people, they must be sympathetic listeners.

In discussing the utility of preacher.

for the big crises of life, but

help, he said.

Genuine preaching, he stated, is close to life, interpreting the will of God in every day affairs.

"It should at times touch the realms."

"It should at times toden the reduits of politics," he said, "because if anything needs the cleansing hand it is politics. Industrial relations also need the light of religion at times to emphasize the human relationship of Preaching is not preaching, he said,

unless it sets before men the will of God, and asks His help in putting an end, to war, injustice and industrial

During the musical part of the ex-ercises Dr. T. J. Snodernass sang a so-lo, and Mrs. Roy Parker sang the so-to number of an anthern.

Prof. L. H. Stringer of Millen col-lege has been engaged for the coming year to direct the chorus choir, and he was present at this service.

Potatoes are reported as showing a slight improvement, although grub worms have done some damage to the tubers. It is said that there is much difficulty in caring the third crop of alfalfa.

Affilet has been cut with a fair yield. New clover is said to be making a good growth, but the stand is thin Chrosoling governily is declared.

thin. Threshing generally is declared to be completed excepting clover seed and buckwheat, which is matur-

ing slowly.

The clover seed accease is report The clover seen acreage is reported as much reduced, with a fair rield. Cabbage is reported as improving, although worms are still active. Sugar beets were greatly improved during the week, while the tobacco harvest was hampered by rain, according to the report.

## HEAVYWEIGHTS AGAIN

TAKE UP CLUB LIFE
Paris "Hundred Kilo Club,"
composed of men tipping the scales
at 220 pounds, is coming to life
again. At the first meeting, after
the war the roil call showed many
members "Died on the Field of Honmembers "Died on the Field of Honor" but the greatest inroads on the eligible fat men of the city were made by the food restrictions and the hard work of military service. Many of the old timers who were safely over the weight limit trained down under the rationing system. They have now gone into training at the little cafe where the club convenes, eating fattening foods and not neglecting beer.

### GETS IS MONTHS ON

Marvin Kirby pleaded guilty Saturday to wife described and non-support of his six-year old child and was sentenced to 18 months in the county fail by Judge H. L. Maxfield. He will be hired out to a road construction gang his wayes to be turned over to his family.

SMALLPON ON WANE

Mayand Smellpon cases in Cuba decreased from 305 on Sept. 10 276
on Sept. 10, it was efficiently announced and sept. 10 and 1

ed at the national palace Sunday. family, the operatives said.

Editor Gazette:

I desire to make a correction in reference to an interview with me concerning my candidacy for the aldermanic seat from the second ward. I was quoted as saying some things about Thomas Abbott. I did not say them and wish you would things about Holland wish you would not say them and wish you would give this prominence. I am making a canvass for the office without in any way making a campaign against anyone.

A. L. HEMMENS.

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A CORRECTION IN REFERENCE
TO THOMAS ABBOTT.
In the Gazette editorial printed on Wednesday, Sept. 14, it was stated that Thomas Abbott "plead guilty" at La Crosse. It should have been "Not lows shows this to be the case as he would not have been remanded for trial with ball at \$500 had he plead guilty. To town of Rock. Clarence with the Country of Rock. Clarence of the Country of Rock. Clarence of the Country of the Lake Roshkonong region.

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organizations said these officers.

"It does not represent a change in policy so much as it indicates a strict adherence to our policy as a co-operative company to follow the wishes of the farmers who are or who will become members," they said.

"Revival of the war finance corporation, with an agriculture relief amendment, has made immediate action on the farmers financial plans unnecessary and will give time for a more thorough consideration of such plans and a formal expression of the membership.

"Much Ceals Mental"

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(Continued on page 3) where in the West. They are out for their own selfish interests. They are organized, like all business of this country is organized, into one big union. We have got to do the same thing. That time is coming. The law of economic necessity will compel it.

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Mental knowledge is the basis of air
freedom. Don't take my word for
anything, but analyze it. When you
have done that, you have struck at
the heart of freedom."

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Mine War is Upheld
In introducing the speaker of the day, Forrest said:

"There are other things on the program today. I am sorry that many of the workers are following the capitalistic type of blood and murder. They are making propaganda for a new war. The unthinking masses are still imbued with blood and war, and until they are bitten by the rattlesnake they will continue. It is necessary to put a stop to bloody carnage and that can be done only by the workers themselves by eliminating the capitalist himself."

When Miko Walsh spoke, he held up the Logan county. Va., mine war as an example of "real Americanism." He said:

He said:
"In Logan county they took up guns. This is unionism. This is real americanism, if you please. If you make working on the truck and the

foreman came down and said. Gun-men are coming from Beloit, what would you do? Run back to Janes-ville. If that were down in Virginia that would mean all union men arm That is real Americanism, if you

please."

Strike Sentiment Strong
Remarking that the railroads are using hypocrisy and the newspapers are seeking to discredit the unions. Valsh declared that he has been informed that the railroad men of the western part of the country are 100 per cent in favor of a strike in prewestern part of the country are two per cent in favor of a strike in pretest of the July 1 cut in wages 
amounting to an average of \$16 
monthly per man. He announced 
that he believed that the strike 
would come within the next month 
and that the men will win "hands 
and that the men will win "hands and that the men will win "hands down within a week." He stated that the work of the Federal Wage Board was laughable and that its decisions have not been in favor of the smaller craft such as the mainten-

smaller craft such as the mainten-ance of way men.

During his talk, he said such men as Debs should be released from prison as other nations have freed: "political and military prisoners." hepointed and military prisoners," because Dobs has done much for the working man. He doctared that he believed that the outcome of the proposed strike will be to place the railroads back under government, control with soldiers manning every engine and in every roundhouse.

"Watch your papers if there is a latter be gold." They will be call-

Madison—With winter wheat sowing about completed, the crop reporting of the past week have been a distinct benefit, the crop reporting service says in its weekly statement today. All winter grains and new seedings of hay are said to have made an abundant growth.

There is much seeding of rye in progress, and some plowing still going on, the report declares. Corn is said to be practically mature, with most of it shocked in southern Wisconsin. Sho filling is nearly completed, and much refilling also done from the heavy corn yield of good quality.

Potatoes are reported as showing a slight improvement, although worms have done people. • • • It is an era of profiteering upon the part of the roads," he stated, "and will continue until the men take the bit in hand and organize and fight against the open shop."

Grand Masquerade on Sk Riverside Roller Rink, Wed.

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## PEPPERING YOUTH

IN MELON PATCH Brooklyn,-A suit for \$8,000 dans-Brooklyn.—A suit for \$8,000 daminges has been brought by Mrs. Mabel Masden, as mother of Russell, 16, who, it is alleged, was shot Aug. 16 by Joseph Craham, a farmer, when the boy with five other youths, went to his field bent on stealing melons. Mrs. Masden charges that Craham ran out with a gun and fired at the boys. Musden was struck in the legand his wounds it is chaimed have resulted in a serious injury.

Grand Masquerade on Skales at Riverside Roller Rink, Wed. Night. Advertisement.

## MOTOR INVENTOR

IN MADISON JAIL Madison.—George A. Johnson, alleged inventor and guiding spirit of a fluid motor, destined by its promoters to revolutionize the power industry of the world, is in the county fail awaiting trail for obtaining money under false pretenses, and a Madison man named Hirst is said to be held in jail in Michigan on charges arising from this stock promotion enterprise.

### 4 COUSINS NABBED IN ROBBERY CASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Taylorville, HL—With the arrest
price in the \$95.000 Peabody mine
pay roll robbery at Kincald Aug. 13.

## HE'S ONLY 85 BUT HE IS STILL GOING HUNTING

Lure of the red and gun has no respect for age. The applicants for hunting licenses in Rock county range from 85 to 15

on Rock county range from so to so years of age.

C. E. Boss, Milton Junction, thus far is the oldest man to apply for a license. He is 85 years of age according to his affidavit. eorging to his afficavit.
"You are pretty old to be hunting aren't you?" questioned County Clerk

thant as long as I can wiggle and value a gun to my shoulder. That will be some years yet," answered Mr. Boss, a veteran huntsman around the Lake Koshkonong region.

The youngest girl to make application and obtain a license Is Lillian Kotwitz. 17, town of Rock. Clarence Schiffelbein. Edward Donagan, this city, Hoyal Lad and Charles Sherman, Edgerton, are among the If year old boys to get licenses. They admitted they had "waited years to be old enough to hunt legally."

F. O. Wheeler, Milton, although 73, still hunts and enjoys the sport. Alvin Adler, 72, is another and D. L. Eattsell, 70. Milton Junction, are old timers when it comes to getting the ducks and the cotton-tails. Henry Ribbott, 74. L. Leach, 69 and C. D. House, 68 are other huntsmen who won't admit they are too old to shoulder the double barrelled shotgun for a day's tremp.

## G.M.C. to Make Export Model

Immediate concentration in Osli-awa, Canada, of the General Motors corporation's production of cars for export is announced by A. P. Sloan, Jr., vice-president, in a statement, Monday. This change affects the manufacture of export models of all cars except the Cadillac and Gener-al Motors truck.

only for war in a national conflict—
is their purpose."

History of Guard. In detailing the history of the guard, Governor Blaine told of the early organization at which time the citizens volunteered to form armed units, the Janesville Guards and Bower City Effic club of this city build be controlled to the city of the country of the country of the country of the country of Wards o and the Custer Rifle guards of Watertown were among the first formed in a regiment. Since 1375 the governor renorted the guard had been called out 17 times, three times for a national conflict and the others for a national conflict and the others for

"This exposition is for giving citizens information on your troops,
"They are training for future citizenship and defense. We need the national guard."

I Speech by Mayor.
With the staff of Governor Blaine there were Major A. E. Mitchell.

Mouroe and Major A. E. mitten,
Mouroe and Major Arthur Largoff,
Fort Alkinson, both line officers.
Mayor Thomas E. Welsh introduced the governor with the statement, "He has proved himself governor of all the people, Every act
while he has been in power has prov-

while he has been in power has proven that he is a representative of the people of all the state without regard to politics."

The governor spoke from the automobile driven by John Kennedy.

There were about 4,000 present when the review was underway.

Grand Masquerade on Skates at Riverside Roller Rink, Wed. Night. Advertisement.

## SCORE OF MEETINGS

Meetings of organized milk pro-Meetings of organized milk pro-ducers are being held in all parts of Southern Wisconsia to air cut the pending dispute for control of the Milk Producers association and the Chicago Milk Marketing company, joint corporations for runketing milk from the Chicago district. Prank T. Holt, Kenosha, president of the association, has publicly offer-led to region his position.

ed to resign his position.

A meeting was held in Footville last week during which the \$1.50 price was discussed.

Statements published in the paper of the producers' association detail reasons for the low price for Sep-tember. During August It was claimed that there was a 25 percent surplus, which has increased rapid-

Evansville— Children, grandchildren and groat-grandchildren to the number of 25; spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward Reese, in honor of her 76th birthday. Those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newman and son William Fresten and family. Juda.

Earl Thompson, Chicago, came Fridar to spend the week-end at the

day to spend the week-end at the home of F. W. Rodd. He returned Sunday night with Mrs. Thompson who had been visiting

and Liberty streets.

Mr. and Mrs, Herbert Stone and daughter of Odk Park, HL, motored here to spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Sarah Wilson.

Mrs. Mary Wiggins is recovering from here to spend the week-end at the form of Mrs. Sarah Wilson.

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Cars in Canada

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barren Saar Perantel inde sate urday after spending the summer in Arkansas and Missourl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer returned Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond. Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Pond accompanied them, returning home. Sunday night

Garfield, Grant, Jefferson and Web-ster schools be deputized with police powers. The janitors of the Wash-ington, Jackson and Douglas schools were made special policemen by council appointment two weeks ago. A pelition from five property own-ers protesting against curb and gut-ter great on Riverside street from called out 17 times, three times for a national conflict and the others for disasters caused by the elements, with only a few times to patrol during, strike duty.

"The Wisconsin guard has its traditions, its victories and its successes. The record of the 32'nd division is covered with glory from the World war.

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per Associated causs.)
Washington, D. C.—For , the first time in many months, more Italians than Germans became naturalized citizens during August. In all 16,-481 individuals received certificates of naturalization, 1,029 of these being Italians and 825 Germans, 655 English, exclusively of Canada, 538 Russians, and 517 Poles.

## The Big Watertown Day and Night Fair This Week

September 20, 21, 22 and 23. All arrangements have been made or the largest, biggest and best fair the Watertown Inter-County associa tion has ever held, which include ter (10) of the best circus acts. Trotting, nacing and running race: 3mile relay race with lady riders changing horses each mile. Roman standing races. Single runner racing with automobile.

The best fireworks program for besday, Wednesday and Thursday, Tuesday, is children's day. All children admitted free.

The big Ferris wheel, merry-goround, whip, aeroplane swing and

round, whip, accommodition other midway shows.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a general regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 1st Taesday, being the 4th day of October, 1921, at 3 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Alice F. Austin for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Lavern Austin, late of the Township of Turtle, in said

inution of the first of the fir Fisher & Geffs.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville. Wisconsin, on February 7, 1822, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John S. Kearney, latte of Janeaville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.!

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January Sth, 1922, or he barred.

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Dated September 8, 1921.
By the Court.
CHARLES I., MIMBLD,
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Estate.

Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, the held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Just Tuesday, in said County, on the Just Tuesday, in said County, on the Just Tuesday, in said County, on the Just Tuesday will be heard and considered:

The application of Louis D. Gage to admit to Probate the Last, Will and Testament of O. N. Gage, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decreased, and for the appaintment of an Executor or Administrator of said Extate.

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Dated Sept. 2rd, 1921.
By the Court.
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.

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## NOTICE OF HEARING.

of said decedent.

Dated September 7, 1921.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the

and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated September S. 1921.

By the Court:

CEARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Edward H. Ryan,

Alterney for Admr.

County Section of Harvey H. Little in said County, on the third Tuesde Intervention of the City of Tuesde Intervention Tuesd The application of Alice G. Devin as administratrix of the estate o Marvin Osborno, deceased, late of the town of Magnolia in said County with the will annexed, for an order dispensing with the further administration of said estate, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated September 16, 1921.

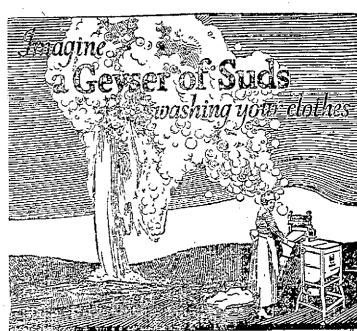
By the Court:

CHARLES L. EIGEROF

## GEVSER ELECTRIC WASHERS Now Reduced to Pre-War Prices

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20.

Afternoon.—
King's Daughter of Eaptist
Church—Mrs. Palmer.
Helpful Circle at Baptist church.
Pres. Hemo Department — Miss Paterson..

Evening.—
Y. P. S. at St. Paul's church.
Service. Star Legion at Rest Room.
Grant-Washington P.-T. Assn.—
Dr. Sutherland's.
Supper and Dance at Country club.
Epworth League social at M. E.

church.

Smith-Paylor Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Reinette Smith, daughter of Mrs. May Smith, and Richard H. Taylor took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. 203 Jefferson avenue. The wedding was one of the prettiest of the season, the home leing beautified with quantities of flowers of orchid coloring and the bridal party being costumed in the same delicate colorings.

The marriage vows were exchanged before Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, pastor of the Pirst Baptlst church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The service was beautiful and impressive, the entrance of the bridal party to the Lohengrin wedding march played by George Hatch's orchestra being preceded by the sluging of "O. Promise. Me" by Alfred Olson. The strains of this betrothal song, softly played by harpand violin, were also repeated during the marriage service. During the service, the wedding party stood beneath a white and orchid wedding bell in a bower of blossoms in delicate shades of pink and lavender. An archway of white lattice-work formed an artistic background. Following the ceremony, Mr. Olson sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Snith, as maid

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Among the out-of-town relatives the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.
J. Stewart, Montoe; Mrs. E. A. 16bs, Long Reach, Calif.; Mrs. Among the out-of-town relatives at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart. Monroe; Mrs. E. A. Gibbs. Long Reach, Calif.; Mrs. Ross S. Fenton, Mrs. Louise F. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robinson, Miss Ida P. Fenton, the Misses Alice and Paul Robinson, Mitwanker: Mrs. E. R. Mead. Louise and Rose Mead. Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Gibbs, Aurora, Ill., and Miss Edna Gibbs, Madison.

Mucochows Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. George Muenchow, 514. South Jackson street, gave a dinner party Sunday night in honor of Miss Ann Sallivan and E. W. Kuhlow, whose narriage will take place in October. Dinner was served at six o'clock. The late fall flowers were used in decorating. Covers were laid for

Ladies Aid to Meet.—The Ladies Aid of the C. M. E. church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Annual reports will be given and election of officers will be held.

Women Voters to Meet—The League of Women Voters will start the season's work with an open meeting held at the library on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Ten Hooper, who is state director of the League of Wennen Voters, and who has been prominent in civic affairs in the state, will speak. All women who are interested in the subject of citizenship are cordially invited to attend this meeting, which is free to the public. Fesides speaking before this organization. Mrs. Rooper will appear before the Kilwanis club, the Knights of Columbus, and the Catholic Woman's club while in the city. She will be the guest of Mrs. O. D. Bates, Court street.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs.

Entertæn at Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. Entertain at Dinner-Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Hilton, Prairie avenue, entertained at a one o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Anna Sullivon
and Benjamin Kuhlow, whose marriage will take place in October.
Places were laid for cight at one
table made beautiful with a large
basket of red roses.

Winners Are Entertained-Winner

night. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Palmer Will Entertain—Mrs. H. A. Palmer, 427 Logan avenue, will entertain the King's Daughters of the Baptist church at a silver tea Tuesday afternoon. Members are lasked to come between 2:30 and 6 o'clock.

occupied the Vesper Service time at the Y. W. C. A. from 4-6 o'clock Sun-day afternoon. About 12 were pres-ent. Miss Eva Townsend had charge.

Has Afternoon Party-Mrs. Walter Has Afternoon Party—Mrs. Walter Korst, Sherman avenue, is entertaining at an afternoon party Monday in honor of Mrs. Ernest Korst, St. Augustine, Fla., who has been spending part of the summer in this city. Cards were played and refreshments served.

Dance at Pines—A good crowd at-tended the last dance of the season at the Pines Saturdar night. Music was furnished by the Oscar floct orchestra. A number from out-oftown, especially Beloit, were present.

Tennis Chib Meeting-The regular meeting of the girl's Tennis club will be the d at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Menday night. Important matters are to be taken up.

Meet With Mrs. Granger—Group 5 of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Granger at 361 Court street. Mrs. Granger and Miss Alice Clithero will be hos-

Have Track Meet—The members of the Y. P. S. of the St. Fant's Lutheran church will meet i nthe school house at 7:30 Tuesday night. There will be an indoor track meet with events of interest for all the members.

For Mr. Cahill.—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cahill, 1114 McKey boulevard, entertained 30 friends at a card party Saturday night in honor of R. W. Cahill, Chicago, who is visiting them. Cards were played until a late bear and a lunch was served. hour and a lunch was served.

Has Bridge Club-Miss Norma Ry Has Ridde Club—Miss Norma Ry-an, South Main street, was hostess Saturday afternoon to the members of an afternoon bridge club. At eards the prizes were taken by Mrs. Raymond Hayes and Mrs. Lewis Hill. Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Roy Dean, Ayalon.

Meeting at Library—A special meeting of the Summer Club of Home Economics will be held at the Janesville Library at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. The meeting in being held for the purpose of disbanding and disposing of the funds. Miss Jessie B. Campbell is corresponding scoretary for the club.

Tameheen at Club—Mesdames H. M.
Cenig and C. O. Reed gave a one University.
O'clock luncheon and card party at the Samson School Saturday. The honored guest was Mrs. Ernest B. Korst, St. Augustine, Pla., who is visiting in this city. The luncheon was served in the large dining room, the tables being made attractive with Countybe rooses and blue larksput. Fights who accompanied him, will was solvented the tractive with Columbia roses and blue larkspur. They were arranged so as to form a Maltese cross. The centerplaces were flanked on either side with lighted blue candles. Places were laid for 64. Those who assisted the hostesses in serving were the Misses Dorothy Stephenson, Ethel Coleman, Margaret Aller and Marguerite Baines. Bridge was played in the large living room in the afternoon. The room was decorated with many baskets and bouquets of gladloil and larkspur. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Fred Sutherland and Mrs. Bernurd Palmer.

Supper and Club—A supper and iv-

Supper and Club—A supper and informal dance will be held at the Country club Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Horaco Blackman will have charge of the supper and a three-plece orchestra will furnish the dance music.

Meet at Sutherlands-A reception for the teachers of the Grant and

## Washington schools will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sath-erland, 531 North Washington stream at 7:30 Tuesday night by the Parent-Tenchers' association of those two schools. A program will be given and refreshments served. All parents of children in those schools are in-

Meet With Mrs. Atwood—Mrs. Starr Atwood, 227 North Washington street, will entertain the members of Street, will entertain the members of the Community Aid Division of the Pressysterian church at her home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Meet at Church—The Helpful Circle

The W. R. C. will meet Tuesday night and the Soldiers Monument Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. E. Nelson. of the Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 fuesday. A large attendance is desired.

First Social of Fall—The Epworth Ars. William Milarch died Sainf-League of the Methodist church will day at the age of 7%. She leaves hold the first social of the fall season only her husband. The funeral will in the church pariors at 7:30 Tuesday the place at St. John's Luiberan of the Rev.

To Have Club—Mrs. John Higgins, School street, will entertain a bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Cards will be played at three tables: Miss Paterson Hostens-Miss Eliza-Just Interson, Locust street, will be lostess Tuesday afternoon to the lome Department of the Presby-

terian (church. Celebrates . Birthday-Mrs. Gelebrates Hirthauy Airs. Admit Hanchett, Sinciair street, is cuitely celebrating her birthday Monday, Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris came up from Chleago and together with Mrs. Frank Jackman, motored to Madison and spent the day with relatives.

## PERSONALS

Frank W. Nicholas, 1513 Carrington street, formerly connected with the Samson Tractor Co., left last week for Columbus, Ohio, to enter the

week for Corumbus, Onto, to enter the state university there. Mrs. C. W. Oliver, Clinton, has re-turned to her home after being con-fined to Mercy hospital for a 'e'ew days, where she received radium treatment.

Miss Florence McDermott, Richland Miss Florence McDermott, Richland Center, is spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Barker's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hill, Mrs. F. Commons and Mrs. L. J. VanDerwalker metored to Edgerton Sunday and at-

motored to Edgerton Sunday and attended the funeral of George Clutworthy.

The Misses Dorothy Stephenson, Marguerite Baines and Jean MoNamara, Omaha, left Monday for Madison, to take up their studies at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Eason, Sinclair street, sport the week-cord in Otherstonder.

Bridges, who accompanied him, will

Bridges, who accompanies min, who remain a few weeks longer.

Mrs. Fred Koebelin, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goesling, Béloit, are home from a sen days' trip through northern Wisconsin. Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoague, 1427 is Mr. and Mrs. James Hoague, 1427 is Farham avenue, are entertaining his parents from Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle and Miss. Etta Capelle motored to Milwaukee

## Edgerton

George Clasworthy was conducted Sunday under the auspices of the American Legion. Many members of the Janesville post were present and a delegation from the Service Star Legion of that city. The Juneral pro-cession was led by the Edgerton

the place at St. John's Lutheran will the place at St. John's Lutheran church Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. J. S. Spillman chiciating.

Max Voight spent Sunday in Stoughton, returning Monday mora-

Mrs. Hixon Knapp spent the week end with her parents in Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hain motored to Howard, Ill. Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Hain.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell went to Chicago Sunday night.
Miss Lillian Stanke visited relatives in Stoughton Sunday.

ENGINEER DODGE

HOME FROM MEET E. Doege, engineer at the State A. E. Douge, engineer at the State School for the Blind and secretary of Janesville Local No. 16. National Association of Stationary Engineers, returned Saturdey night from Evans-ville, Ind., where he attended the returned saturous night troni Evans-ville, Ind., where he attended the annual convention of the national organization, as a delegate from the local association. Des Moines was chosen as the 1922 convention place.

avenue, is spending a week in Madison on business.

Mrs. Anna McNeil and Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Anna McNell and Mrs. Margaret Velser, Grand hotel, motored to Milwaukee and spent Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Jame B. Selden, Neenah, is the guest of her nelce, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Corbett and son, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin and family, Dr. Forest, Maye reformed home. They came to other the Fitzpatrick-Martin wedding last week.

Miss Grace Amerpohl, Clark street, has finished her three year's training for a nurse at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, and will return to this city Tuesday, where she will spend

city Tuesday, where she will spend the winter. William McNeil, Grand hotel, was

a Madison business visitor Friday. Mrs. Joseph Connell, who has been spending the summer at Johnsons Creek, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy

street. George and Ruth Benneit, South Third street, returned to Madison Monday, where they will resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin. Mass Ruth will graduate in June while George has two more

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, St Lawrence avenue, welcomed a son to their home Sunday. Chad Newman, Pleasant street, left Sunday for Madison to enter the

Saturday for an over-Sunday visit.

Mrs. Stanley Smith. 630 South
Third street, and Miss Carle. St.
Lawrence avenue, have returned from Duluth. Minn. Mrs. Smith spent two weeks there while Miss Carle has been away more than a mouth.

Mrs. Jacob Nolde and son, George, Reading, Pe., are visiting their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Amerpohl, 1239 Racine street.

Mrs. E. E. Spaulding, Prospect are now visiting relatives here.

Industrial School Head Also on Evening

Program for Teachers' Meet. Preparations are being made for

Preparations are being made for the ninth educational enthusiasmically and county institute for teachers at Janesville high school October 1 for rural school teachers, village and city, state graded and high school feachers. Principal R. A. Euel, Milton Junction will preside.

The morning program will open at 0:30 with 15 minutes of singing by all. Supt. O. D. Antisdel will speak on "The New Year" and Dr. C. F. Cary, for 18 years state superintendent of public instruction will talk on "Essentials of Every Good Recitation," followed by Miss Ella Jacobson, of the County Training School on "How to Do Successful Work in Silent Reading," Mr. Cary will then speak on "How to Use the Common School Manual Most Effectively."

ively."
The conference will adjourn at 11:30 for tunch and the afternoon program will start at 1:15. The program is as tollows: "Cooperation in Health Work," by Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse; "The Boy Who Goes Wrong and Why," Prin. H. Froemming, Wisconsin Industrial school for boys, Waukesha; and "How Can a Teacher Kgep Alive?" by Ex-Supt. C. P. Cary.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, the

merican Legion and the Gold Star Mothers for their sympathy in our bereavement and for the beautiful flowers. Also thank Mr. McCue, the nowers, And undertaker.

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CRANK TO PREPARE

DINNER, SAYS GIRI

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Miss Lillian
Herman of the University of Michigan is an authority on chemical analysis. Addressing the Ryerson library class, she said the time is coming when a man, becoming hungry, will take a shovel and go into this private laboratory, put it into the family "hopper," pour in concentrated essence of sunshine, turn a crank, and then go around to the other side and wait by the spout to catch like eggs, tomatoes, cucumbers or radishes—whatever he desires.

This food, she said, will come out in the form of small lozenges, contain all the ingredients of our yengtables, and will also have the same taste.

PIANO RECITAL TO BE GIVEN, TUESDAY

A piano recital by the pupils of G. D. Bergmann. Janesville music teacher will be given at 7:45 p. m. at the First Christian church.

The program will include a violin solo and reudings on the story of Mozart. Bach, and Verdi, famous composers. THE THE PARTY OF T

MONDAY, SEPT. 18.

Evening—
Fire and police commission meeting. New bill at Myers theater.
THESDAY, SEPT. 20.

Evening—
Finan recital by pupils of G. D.
Dergmann, 7:45 at Christian church.

There will be a meeting of the W.
R. C. at the East Side Odd Fellows halt at 2:30 p. m. Thereday.
Regalar meeting of Rock lodge No. 13. Regalar meeting of Rock lodge No. 14. F. and A. M. will meet in stated communication at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mozart, Bach, and Verdi, famous composers.

The program is as follows: "Moon and Stars Reverie". Kern, Laurin smallbrook: "At School March." Streabbogs. Adelle Posperschil; "My propa's Waitz." Mathews, Dorothy Haven: "Morning Prayer." Streabbog, Elizabeth , Mirlpolski; "A Little Stranger," Spaulding, Charles Haven: "In a Condoia." Helms, Tois Anfel; "After Wild Flowers," Streabbog, Lillian Watson; violin solo "Traviata." Verdi, helms, tois and ton at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. There will be work in the F. C. Degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

MARKIAGE LICENSES.
Application for marriage licenses were made Monday by: Maurice G. Bordering and Visula Frances Branigan, Beloit; Frank W. Schutt and office of the county clerk.

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told. Refreshments were served.

Winners Are Entertained—Winners in a contest recently conducted by Miss Lucy Whitmore's class in the Methodist Sunday school were entertained by the losers at the home of Mrs. Clara Alkinson. Fifth avenue, Sunday afterneen. The home was decorated with cut flowers. Games and music filled the afterneon and at 5 p. m. the house was illuminated with candles and ghost stories were fold. Pefreshments were served.

Set Sale Date—Women of the Service Star Legion have set October 7 and 8 as dates for their rummage sale. They announce that these dates were fixed two weeks ago prior to the announcement that the Federated Women's clubs would hold their sale the following week and that they cannot be changed this limb.

The women of the Legion will meet at Janesville Center at 7:30 Tuesday night. All members are requested to

Have Song Services-A song service

## Concert Extraordinary



Mme. Theodora Sturkow-Ryder Pianist, Composer,

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Mrs. Stewart Richards,

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Watch for the Dates!

This is the first number of the entertainment course presented by the Men's Brotherhood.

The following talent will appear during the season: The Hadley Concert Company. J. Smith Damrow Potter, Lecturer.
William Sterling Battis, Impersonator. Sarah Mildred Willmer, Interpreter of Literature. Mendelssohn Musical Club.

Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet.

Cargill Methodist Church Wednesday Evening, September 21, 1921 Admission 50 Cents 8:00 P. M.

crats, Delights Faction of Republicans.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1931, by Janesville Gazette. Wishington, President Harding's selection of Senators Lodge and Underwood as American commissioners to the armament conference in Noto the armanent contribute in the vermber has stirred up more ferment inside both the democratic and republican parties than anything else since inauguration day. For it means a complete recognization of the contribute of the co



reorganization of both parties in congress. It is being called the cal move in years.
With one fell
swoop, Mr. Harding has embarrassed the demo-

crats and delighted certain republicans.
Several democrats are still hoping Senator Underwood will decline to accept. They feel that nobody in congress is better qualified than Osear Underwood to lead the fight against the tariff and tax bills framed by the republicans. By training and experience, Mr. Underwood is fitted to conduct the minority fight. Nobody knows what went on in Mr. Harding's mind when he subtracted Osear Underwood from the democratic strength in confirm

when he subtracted Oscar Underwood from the democratic strength in congress by picking him for the armament conference commission.

The democratic politicians say he must have known he would be weakening his opponents. They admit he has a right to de that. On the other hand, President Harding and Senator Underwood are old friends. They underwood are old friends. They were intimate in the senate. Mr. Harding respects and admire the Ala-Harding respects and somire the sale man scenter and estirely aside from fitness for the post, Mr. Harding would feel more like bestowing the honor and prestige of an American commissioner to such an important international conference on Oscar Underwood than any other democrat. It is untikely that Mr. Harding wanted embarrass the democrats though, t sure, that is the effect of his ac-

be sure, that is the effect of his action.

In all likelihood, Senator Underwood will accept the place. He has already been quoted as saying the democratic and republican party lines should disappear on international questions. It is an index of his desire to "play ball" with the republicans on foreign policy. Having the personal confidence and trust of the president and secretary of state, Mr. Underwood will not be a minority commissioner. He will knew all that his colleagues know.

Miltebecek to Lead.

As for the situation in the senate, the fight against republican tax and turiff measures will have to be led by Senators Hitcheck of Nebraska, Simons of North Carolina, and Harrison

of Mississippl.

But if the democrats are in trouble, it is not a circumstance to what is being said inside the republican pur-The statement is made by some ty. The statement is made by some senators that the president is really "getting rid of Lodge." It is insisted that republican leadership in the senate has been far from satisfactory to the White Ifouse and that a graceful opportunity to reorganize the republican leadership was welcomed. Again, achedy will over know what actuated obody will ever know what actuated Harding to appoint Mr. Lodge to the armament commission instead of Senator Knox, for instance, who was a former secretary of state and actually dealt with foreign governments be-

dealt with foreign governments before. Mr. Knox, too, paid particular
attention to Far Eastern questions
when he was secretary of state.

The Place of Knox.

It is pointed out that if the president had felt entire confidence in the
Lodge leadership, he would have chosen Senator Knox to represent the resen Senator Knox to represent the re-publican party in the senate—the man who has been the guiding force in republican councils on forcign affairs for the last two years, and Mr. Hard-ing could then have announced that owing to the importance of retaining Senator Lodge in his place as majority leader, it was necessary to choose somebody else and that Senator Knox was eminently qualified for the position. The logic of the situation pointed to Knox rather than Lodge. That's why the gossip about the leadership question has acquired a good deal of momentum. While Mr. Lodge is absorbed in the duties of commissioner to the armament conference, Senator James Watson, Indiana, will try his hand at the leadership game.

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But there is no certainty that he

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But there is no certainty that he
will be permanently at the head of the
party forces. If he makes good, he
will run things for the president. If
he rails, the administration will be
compelled to shift about again. The
expectation is that Senator Ledge will
be concentrating on the work of the
annual transfer therefore which may last armament conference which may last three to six months. That will be long enough interval for republican leadership to find liself.

BLAINE TO ANNOUNCE PARDON \ DECISIONS DURING THE WEEK

Malison, Wis.—Governor Blaine is expected to announce his decision with regard to pardon requests this week, according to word from the executive office. At that time the future of Grace Lusk, serving 19 years for murder and of John Till, "plaster" doctor of Barron county, serving one year for practicing medicine, without a license, will be

serving out.

cine without a license, known.

There are thirty-four other cases under consideration by the governor, including two requests for pardon by prisoners serving life sentence for murder. Most of these will be distinct this week, it is expected.

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Treliminary test of the city water
department's new \$0.00,000 gailon
pump was made last week by Supt.
H. A. Griffey for four officials of the
Murray from Works, Burlington, Ia.
manufacturers of the outfit. The
chief engineer, sales engineer, S. C.
Orrel, and two assistants from the
Murray plant were here. The official
test will be made later. In the preliminary test last week, the pump
was run three hours at the top speed
of 42 revolutions per minute, or an
output of 5,500 gailons of water per

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT HARRY CAREY in "THE WALLOP" And COMEDY.

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## SINGING SOLOS IN SILOS IS LATEST DOWN ON THE FARM

Musical echoes floated around the barn yard. The old hen paused in her scratching to listen. The collic

her seructing to listen. The collid dog barked, the pig stopped stockstill in the wallow and grunted, Mystic sounds came from somewhere in billions of bellows.

There were langling echoes ripping up and down the musical scale.

"Do-re-me-fa-sol" reported the loud ceho to the mystified audience, human and otherwise on the farm. The hired man scratched his head and decided to keep away from the silo opening where dripped a liquid that stuns. The silo. That was it. The music was coming from there.

The farm owner scratched his head and wondered if a flock of canary birds had roosted in his brick sile.

Dicking up his pitchfork—which might be used as a tunitgr fork—he went to the silo, which was empty of

went to the sile, which was empty of

went to the site, which was empty of fedder.
"Do-re-me-me-mee," howled a voice from the inside is lyric tones.
Having heard the highbrow stuff on the family phonograph he stopped and listened, expensing to hear the "Mad Scene" or the 'Anvil Chorus." On opening the door the farmer found his 20-year-old daughter, who had musical aspirations, singing

tioned the farmer.
"Oh, Papa, the sile is a wonderful place to practice opera, just listen."
trilled the daughter as she went off into another musical spasm. "Ah—you see the effect."
Sure enough the wocal notes played hide and seek around the sile, its list the high tone of the him down.

hitting the brick top of the big dome nd dodging around in a series of

echoes.
Then it was learned that a sile has great acoustic values. Daughter goes out daily for her singing lesson, changing from attempts at opera to practicing the hymn for the Sunday services. If you don't believe it, try singing in your own sile.

### BONES CUTS PRICE OF "GAS" AT TANK

Following the 2-cent cut in the price of Standard Oil gasoline, gasoline soot from the tank by the Boner oil company has been reduced one cent in price. Starting Saturday morning, tank gasoline sold for 22 cents per gallon. The retail price remains at 23 cents per gallon.

SCHOOL PADS-5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement.

Springtime, and the

nesting birds outside the window once more make keen her loneliness. A

pathetic scene from a

great picture.

Frank Cannon Heads Organization to Raise \$35,000 for Purchase.

Madison, Wis,-A ctatewide movement to provide funds for the purchase of the Northern Lakes park in Price and Vilas county, the only remaining area of virgin forest in Wisconsin, will be undertaken this week, Frank A. Cannon, secretary of companies and secondary the statement of the state of the

the voluntary organization behind the campaign, announced today. Plans are completed for an organ-ization that will reach every com-WALWORTH

Walworth.—Miss Minnle Gddfry has accepted a position in the West End Green Eay high school as teacher of algebra and english.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bonham attended the quarterly meetings in Milton the post week.—Mr. and Mrs. John Knobbe and family who have spent the summer at their home in Glenters. munity in the state, he said. Judge Asa K. Owens of Phillips, Wisconsin, will head the body, with Herman Fehr of Milwaukee as treasurer, and Mr. Cannon as secretary and director of publicity.

The first of Milwaukee as treasurer, and Mrs. W. R. Bonham attended the quarterly meetings in Milton the nest week.—Mr. and Mrs. John Knobbe and family who have spent of in each of the 11 Congressional districts of the state, with county directors under them in charge of committees in each city, and wijlaste. This organization will retise the needed \$350.000 by voluntary subscriptions of any amount.

The plan calls for the purchase of the 7,500 acres of virgin timber land in Northern Wisconsin, with a group of nine lakes situated within the area, and a branch of the Flambeau river flowing through it.

Vetoed by Blaine.

This is the same area that the legislature provided for in a bill hassed near the close of the session, but which was vetoed by Governor Blaine. The special legislative committee which investigated the park, in the region and sauted operations.

Their report to the legislature says that it is the unanimous opinion of the region and sauted operations.

Their report to the legislature says that it is the unanimous opinion of the process of its combination of there and lakes, with its abundance of fish, its virgin forests, and wild animals. It is repeated to the state of the committee mat this tract, because of its combination of there and future generations, by being set as state park.

The proposal of those who are considered and the turn it over the land and then turn it over to the state as a park.

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"They'll fly away, mother bird, they'll fly away."

sion to have the land declared a pro-hibited area with hunting forbidden. Game is said to abound there.

Game is said to abound there.
Assurances of support have been
received from various associations of
commerce, the Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Federation of Women's
clubs and other statewide organizations. Mr. Cannon said. Active support is said to have been pledged by
a number of those societies. port is said to have been pledged by a number of these societies.

Reached by Road.

The park is reached by state trunk highway number 70 and is said to be accessible to people generally. It is reported as the most beautiful wooded section of Wisconsin, retaining the attraction of the natural forcests of the state which have now largely been cut down by lumber companies and settlers.

Kate Rodman, returning home Saturday,—Mrs. Earle Kimball expects to soon go to the state, sanitarium.

TO KILBOURN MEET B. F. Cary, 320 Forest Park boule-ard, will represent the Jancsville vard, will represent the Janesville Presbyterian church at the confer-ence of the Madison Presbytery at Kilbonra, Tucsday and Wednesday, Rev. J. A. Melrose will not attend.

New railway folders on alifornia, Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travel Burcau and con be Gazette travel had for the asking.
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GERMANS "DOWN AND OUT"-WICKERSHAM [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

York-George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the Dnited States, said on his return from Europe on the steamship La France, that he had not found the Germans that he had not found the Germans as prosperous as other travelers have reported recently. The Germans in Berlin, he said, "looked down and out and thoroughly beat-

en."
"They seemed to lack the 'pep' they exhibited before the war." he added.
"They are working in a dogged way.

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know it, is far from theirs.

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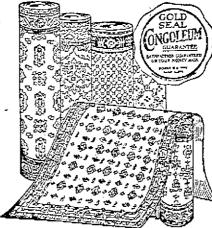
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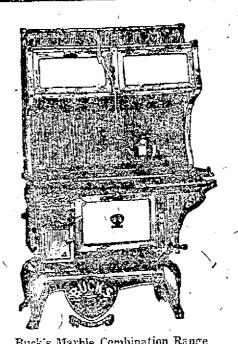


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O'Leary Hearing Also on Program for Commission Meet.

Sentiment of the firemen on the new state law which makes it man-datory that cities adopt the twoplatoon system, January 1, will be sought by the police and fire com-mission prior to its meeting in the city hall Monday night. It is proposed to have all the firemen meet with the commission in No. 1 station. Many of the firemen oppose the two-platoon system and are asking

that they be given more money and continue on the present one-platoon plan with every fifth day off duly, plan with every fifth day off duly, Some would rather have every third day off.

The commission hopes to arrive at

some decision Monday night, senti-ment appearing to favor the continuance of the present plan with a raise in salaries. This is in the face of the state law which would make it compulsory to adopt the two pla-

on system.
The state law says:
Section 1. A new section is
added to the statutes to read:
Section 949—468. The common
council, or other governing body section of other governing body of every city of the first, second and third class, whether organized under a general or special charter, having a full paid fire department, shall provide for, and the governing power of the fire department shall divide the fire fighting force in the fire department when bodies or platoons. Each platoon shall work, or be on duty alternately an equal number of hours or as nearly so as the governing power of the fire department of each such city shall decide, provided, however, that no member of said platoon shall be on duty for a longer continuous period of time than the governing power of the fire department shall designate, than the governing power of the fire department shall designate, except in cases of positive necessity by some sudden and serious fire, accident, or other peril, which in the judgment of the chief engineer or other officer in charge demands.

Section 2. This act shall take offect January 1, 1922.

Following the meeting in the fire tation, commissioners will adjourn

station, commissioners will adjourn to the city half to hear the case of John O'Leary, suspended who is to appear by his attorney, J. G. McWilliams.

## **OBITUARY**

Charles Extrom.

The funeral of Charles Extrom was held at 1 p. m. Sunday from the home in the Town of Harmony and at 2 p. m. from the Congregational church in Shoring the Congregational

at 2 p. m. from the Congregational church in Shopiere, Rev. Norman Hamsey conducted the services, Mrs. Constactes in played at the organ while Mas-E. Eddy, Miss Sweet, Arthur Clark and Thebert Dale sang. The M. W. A. attended in a body. The pall-bearers ware all members of this organization: A. Crossman, William Knipshield, George Knipshield, E. Weirick, E. Jeroloman and I. Van Galder, Interment was in Galder. Interment was in the Shopiere cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Valentine,
The funeral of Mrs. Charles Valentine, who died Saturday, was held from the home. 320 North Bluff street, at 2:30 Monday, Rev. Henry Willmann of Trinity Episcopal church officiating, Pall-bearers were William Allen, Lewis Tramblien, L. Nelson, William Luebke, Ben Smith and George Sightam, Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs John Nichols. Mrs John Nichols,
The body of Mrs. John Nichols,
who died in Sheboygan, atrived in
this city at 1:10 Monday afternoon
and was taken direct to Odk Milli
cometery, where short burial services
were conducted by Rev. E. G. Pierson. Pall-bearers were Charles
Putnam, Fred Clemons, Edward
Amerpohl, John Soulman, Frank
Smith, Robert Wilson.

WITH FULL HONORS

Full military honors were paid Mechanic George Clatworthy at his burial in Edgerton cemetery, Sunday alternoon. Funeral services were held from the St. Joseph's Catholic church at 2:30 with Rev. J. E. Harlin officiating.

The funeral was in charge of the American Legion of Edgerton of Edgerton the against him the action members of the Edgerton headquarters company. A mounted equipment race was won by Sgt. W. F. Madden of the Edgerton headquarters company. A mounted equipment race was won by Sgt. W. F. Madden of the Edgerton headquarters company. A mounted equipment race was won by Sgt. W. F. Madden of the Edgerton headquarters company. A mounted equipment race was won by Sgt. Davis.

A hattalion review/followed at 5 o'clock, the troops passing before all the governor and the adjutant general the governor and the governor and the governor and the governor and the governor and

American Legion of Edgerton and members of the Service Star Legion of Janesville and Edgerton attended in a body. The Edgerton band

jamin Dulin, Edward Luebke, Chris Y. W. C. A: PLANS BIG

ROUTE TO MADISON

IS MARKED PLAINLY

For the peace of mind of tourists passing through Janesville on their way to Madison, the Wisconsin highway commission has placed a sign at Ravino and Washington streets designating the route and the word "Madison." Residents in that section it is believed will not be asked "Is this the way to Madison?" in the future.

CLOSED FOR WINTER

Notice has been received by the postoffice that the Devil's Lake postoffice. Sauk county, will be closed Oct. 1. The place is one of Wisconsin's best known summer resorts but is a lonely spot in the winter. Janesville lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M.

will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome. \

HE PARKED WRONG
J. E. Sayre parked his car in front
of a fire hydrant on South Main
street, Saturday afternoon. He was
fined \$3.40, Monday.

DOG IS SHOT
A sick dog at 615 South Main street
sput out of existence Sunday by

TWO TIRES STOLEN A tire, tube and rim were stolen from the car of W. Bradford, 1422 Ra-cine street, and a tire was stolen from M. L. Tayrey, Galena street, over the

week end, according to reports made to the police. WATCH IS TAKEN

Deloit police sent word to Chief Newman, Sunday, of the theft of a 15jewel watch in a 29-year case from Mrs. Ola Hallmark. The watch num-per is 750073.

Charleston, W. Va.-G. F. Ecency Charleston, W. Val.—G. F. Leceley and Fred Mooney, president and section of district 17. United Mine Workers of America, against whom indictments were returned in connection with shootings in the Mine country dierit for marriage licenses: Neis C. Lee, Madison, and Margaret M. Schwartz, Sharon: Chas, F. Welledon, the office of Governor Morgan.

## Says Husband Threatened to Take Her Life

Two divorce cases were filed in the Rock county circuit court from Beloit on Monday, to be heard before Judge Velma Winnie, a minor, seeks a sep-

Velma Winnie, a minor, seeks a separation from her husband. Claude Winnie, with Attorney Owen Ritland as her guardian, on a complaint which Winle the defenders held off the enas her guardian, on a complaint which charges cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Belvidere in July, 1918. The wife alleges he mis-

# 70 CASES LISTED

County Court to Open Special Session on Tuesday.

There are 70 cases pending on the calendar of the Rock county court for the special term opening Tuesday. Claim day has been set by Judge Charles L. Fifted for February 7, 1922.

W. Hoyt.
Sale real estate—Martin Gilbertson.
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Sale real estate—Martin Gilbertson. Claims—Edward D. Fluckiger. Patrick Breen. Charles Bron. Eliza B. Farnsworth. William Waugh, Emma I. Smith. Harriet M. Woodard, Margaret Delaney. Elia D. Forbes, John C. Gilles, William Bryden, Henry S. Young, William H. Titus, Simeon Simons, Margaret Jehu, James Roberts, O. H. Rime, Jane Palmiker, Carlos A. Palmer, John P. Heider, Hans Christenson, Sarah Courtright, Charles G. Mastuen, Margaret Burns.

Mastuon, Margaret Burns,
Final accounts—Julia W. Foote, Augusta E. Prichard, Perthena Millard,
Isabella S. Schutt, Henry Riter, Sr.
Mattie Tollelson, M. K. Hamblett, Margaret Moore, Sarah Tracy, Margaret Davidson, E. E. Reilley, William Bar-Davidson, E. E. Reilley, William Earrett, F. A. Belton, Alice A. Robinson,
Sabina Bisshopp, Thomas J. Conry,
Otto L. Heling, August Damerow, Ella
S. Pesse, Martin Wellnitz, Frederick
Elttrich, Yeamans Dutton, Ellen E.
Blanchard, E. F. Funk, Sanford Sovcrhill, Frank Sammon, Julia Sammon, Mary E. Lay, Margaret Sheridan,
William Earle.

## Train Opening New Railroad Wrecked; 6 Die

Christiana, Norway—The opening of the new Dovre railway in Christinsand province Sunday was marked by the wrocking at midnight of the train carrying guests while returning from Prondhjem. Six persons were killed and many injured.

Among the killed were M. Heftys, director of telegraphy and a feet of the control of the c

director of telegraphs and a former member of the international Scales-wig commission, and Col. Sejerstad. head of the Norwegian ordnance sur-King Haakon and Crown Prince

Olay went to Trondhjem on the train, but decided to remain there over

Testimony in the action was heard Friday. The bill amounted to \$122.58, all but \$22.40 of which the defendant alleged-had been paid. Wall sued for payment of the entire bill but lost.

Pallbearers were all members of the Edgerton American Legion: Hugo Stark, Benjamin Snaim, Benjamin Dulin, Edward Typhin.

## WINTER PROGRAM

Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., returned Saturday night from an extended visit with relatives at Odessa, N. Y. An extensive program in all departments is being made for the winter's work. The apparatus for gymnasium work has not arrived as yet.

CORRECTION

In Friday evening's issue for E. A. Roesling's ad for the Western Avenue store the item Spring Lamb, leg or chop, was listed 25c per lb., and should have read 35c and so this correction is cladly made.

Elkhorn-The circuit court for Wal-worth county opened Monday with Judge Relden, Racine, presiding. The erm will be mostly devoted to natur-

alization cases.

Bids will be received on Tuesday for an additional mile of concrete road in the town of Sharon, to be built this fall.

The courty drainage commission held a meeting last Saturday and inspected the proposed Sugar creek district. It is expected that they will report in favor of the organization of the district. the district.

Mrs. Crant Harrington is in Water-town this week, where she is judge of the fine arts at the fair. The following have applied to the

## MILITARY SPECTACLE

(Continued from Page I.) streets and an excellent show of in fantry, cavalry and tank tactics to a spectacular sham battle at night, a demonstration such as has not been seen here since the days of the World war was singed. High state military officials, including Adjt. Gen. Orlando Holway, were present. Governor

emy with desultory machine gun fire, scouting detachments crept like shosts across the beams or search-lights. Others climbed over fences that the form of banked with an

They were married in Belvidere in July, 1918. The wife alleges he mistreated her on a nubite street in Eeloit during August, 1927. She also allieges that the erring husband threatened to kill her several times and she now fears to live with him.

Flord E. Bassett married Lottic Bassett in De Kalb. Illinois, during November, 1907. They lived together until June, 1912, when he alleges in his diverce complaint that she deserted him.

Jury commissioners met in the office of Clerk Jesse Earle to formulate the jury list for the coming year. They will select 250 nsmes, 30 of which will be women, the first to be placed on a circuit court jury in Rock county.

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As the rays of the moon grew streets from the Samson substation line onto the Monterey Jine thus own stores and buildings on the stronger. Four stacatto flashes broke out of the west. The tanks had and the county into the engagement in the configuration of the west. The tanks had and the west of the west ward only to break in orderly retreat

as the defenders picked out their position with a brilliant fare.

Tanks, in Attack.

With whistles shrilly speaking orders: rockets bursting in a re bombs crashing and machine guns cracking. the 37 mm, guns of the tanks opened a furious bombardment. As the queer shadows of the armored machines slipned across the fleid with infantry taking shelter behind their steel bulk,

slightly, expecting a barrage but none came.

A searchlight shot its thin feeler along the ground and with growing intensity, the battle became furious. The machine gans opened a heavy patter upon the tanks, and then died away to silence as the nests were captured. The smoke lay heavily along the ground with here and there shows

sick Feeney.
Guardianship—Bridget Weich: Geo.
W. Hoyt.
Sale real estate—Martin Gibertson.
Claims—Edward D. Fluckiger. Patick Ereen. Charles Bron. Eliza E.
Farnsworth. William Waugh. Emma.
Schilb Horsiet M. Woodard. Mar-

of a guard mount by the Mooree military band. Sgt. Young in charge, and Monrou's Company "L." Capt. Henderson of Beloit, officer in charge of the camp, reviewed. Then followed a competitive drill between the Janes-ville tanks with Lieut. Pearl Grimwhen thins with Licut. Fearl Grimshaw in command; the First Infanty of Edgerton: Capt. Lersen's Company "L" of Stoughton, Capt. Schindler's "K" tempany of Monroe and Capt. Henderson's "L" company of Deloit. on's "L" company of Beloit.
While, the Stoughton company

thich defeated the local tank corps drilling at Camp Douglas, was actually the best drilled outfit on the field, the tank corps was given first place and the Monree unit second. Stoughton was penalized for coming on the field five minutes late and drilling at

105 cadence instead of 120.
Sunday night came with a stillness.
At 7 o'clock, a chill breeze crept over
the country side. The first beams of
a golden full moon stole over the
horizon.

Suddenly, in the northeast, a mysterious rocket out its path through the sky.

Sensational riding by men of the

local cavalry brought rousing cheers from the 2,000 who witnessed the afternoon demonstrations. Roman riding by Sgts. Lee and McCarthy and Pvt. Davis, each standing upon two horses at full gallon, stood out with Sgt. Lee winning the race. Close to it came Cossack riding by Sgt. Hall and Pvts. Lawrence, Fredendahl, Kobler and Brohm. Hurdling with horses that only a few months ago were green showed the rapid advance, made hy Cant. Charlespieler. were green showed the rapid and wance made by Capt. Cherbonnier's outlit. This was done by the captain, who made some remarkably graceful vaults, and Pvis, Lynch, Amerpuhl, Thorman and Sayre.

White equipment races were going on the lanks under compared of

on, the lanks under command of Lieut. Carl Chessack maneuvered in the field. The foot egulpment race was taken by Sgt. W. F. Madden of

ders marched in precision with the curbs lined with spectators. They came in the following order:

Capt. Floyd C. Henderson, Company 'L.' Beloit, and Capt. R. B. Elligarde adjutant, 53rd, cavalry brigade, both mounted; the Monroe band, Sgt. Young, leader; Headquarters company, 1st. Wisconsin infantry, Beloit, Capt. Schindler; the colors: "T," company, 1st Wisconsin infantry, Monroe, Capt. Schindler; the colors: "T," company, 1st Wisconsin infantry, Stoughton, Capt. Larsen; Belavan machine gun unit; "L" company, 1st Surfact, Planewille, Capt. L. O. Cherbonnier; tank corps, Lieut. Sparks; Headquarters troop, 53rd cavalry brigade, Janesville, Capt. L. O. Cherbonnier; tank corps, Lieut. Pearl Grimshaw; headquarters company, Ist Wisconsin infantry, Edgetton, Lieut. Ellingston: Fort Atkinson cavalry detachment in trucks.

Among the officers here as sage.

a military camp Saturday night. The men pitched "pup" tents and set up kitchens. The secretary's office was used as camp headquarters.

The mascot of the field day was Martin Goodsell, son of Sgt. Goodsell sell of the tanks.

WORK ONLY 8 HOURS

Through the policy laid down by Postmaster General Will Hays, postal employes in Janesville will not be required to work more than eight hours daily except when imperative.
The rule as construed by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham means that postal employes will work only eight nours daily and if there is additional work which cannot be handled by them a substitute will be employed, it is believed that this relieve will be It is believed that this policy will be beneficial both for the postoffice and

II HURT IN SLIDE

Centerville. In.-Eleven men were TOO MANY PARTIES, badly hurt and are in a hospital here as a result of being caught in a slide of mine slack on a dump at Galley-ville Sunday. Two are expected to die

dren who recent Bremerton, Wash,

## SUCCESS IN ALL WAYS ALL STORES NOW (Continued from Page L.) ONE POWER LINE

Electric Company Makes Important Change in System.

An important improvement will be made this week with the comple-tion by the Janesville Electric com-pany of switching the entire square block of buildings bounded by Dodge.

same was true of River, Dodge and Franklin streets. The reason was that the Samson line was out of order and the Monterey line was not.

der and the Monterey line was not.

Those affected largely by this were the postoffice and the Majestic theater. The Electric company has changed the entire system over in this block and has installed a new transformer in the alley near Franklin street. The work will be completed, it is expected within a couple of days. The total cost to the Electric company is estimated at \$500.

In the future when the lights go out of the merchants will be in seeking control of the two corporathe attackers made three rushes upon the treaches. Once they fell back slightly, expecting a barrage but none be no favored ones.

DAIL EIREANN WILL TAKE UP PROPOSAL

Continued from Page 1. a separate power, must be rawn before a conference was withdrawn before a conference was possible. He pointed out that when

Charles L. Fific/d for representations as follows:

Administration cases—Louise Kuhlow. William S. Eddy. Aloysious Kroutzer, Charles Campbell. Charles H. Peters, Anna Clarke, W. H. Clarke, Flord L. Watson, Carl Engen, Kathorine Acker, Rollin O. Hansen, Patrick Feeney.

Only a half hour was consumed. The fireworks display, unfortunately, falled from defects in the pieces. Capt. L. O. Cherbonnier of the local cavairy

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Administration cases—Louise Kuhloshing forward with bayonet. Then, dashing forward with bayonet.

dispatched a triegram to Mr. Lloyd George stating that the Sinn Fein had accepted the premier's invitation to the Inverness conference, but had merely detailed the position he and his colleagues were maintaining, it was believed the way had been pre-pared for a continuation of the ne-golistions with the British government. Sunday's note from the premier, however, made it evident that Mr. Lloyd George was insistent in de-manding a clear declaration that Ireland had not renounced her allegiance to the British crown.

The note of Sept. 12, to a section of which the premier took excep-

tion, was approved by a unanimous vote taken by the Dail. It would appear therefore, that another session of that body must be called for the purpose of maintaining the position assumed in that note, or drafting a new communication which would in some way meet the views of the pre-

Must Have Dail Action It is suggested in some quarters that Mr. De Valera may be content to leave the situation as it stands and discontinue—the—correspondence. There seems to be general agreement that the paragraph in the Sept. 10 note, to which Mr. Lloyd George objects, could not be withdrawn with-out the consent of the Dall Eireann,

telegram of Saturday night did all he could to explain the paragraph in a sense to make possible the holding of the proposed Inverness conference, pointing out the mis-interpreta tion which they consider Mr. Lloyd George had put upon the republican eaders' previous communication. Persons in touch with the leaders declare they are anxious to avoid a breach and to do anything possible to bring about a conference, but are determined to guard against the abandonment of a principle, the relinquishment of which they consider would weaken the Sinn Fein in case

PREMIER HA BUT

ABLE TO LEAVE BED
Gairloch, Scotland—Premier Lloyd
eorge, whose indisposition as a reilt of tooth abscess was relieved
w days ago by One of the finest military pandes suit of tooth abscess was relieved a ever put on here took place at 1 few days ago by hinding. Monday o'clock. For four blocks, the soldiers marched in precision with the curbs lined with speciators. They came in the following order:

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

Belfast.—The Vere atreet district
was placed Monday under special
curfew regulations as a result of the
recent disturbances there. Persons
found on the streets of the district
between 5:30 p. m., and 5:00 a. m.,
will be atreeted its many streets.

Dies in New Orleans
New Orlean

FORD EOADSTER IS STOLEN FROM FARMER

Theft of a Ford roadster, Saturday night, was reported to county au-thorities and the local police department by A. B. Johnson, a farmer living on the Edgerton-Albion road. machine was insured against

SLEIN ON VACATION: CHANGE IN BEATS

Patroiman Patrick Slein went on his two wee's vacation Monday following the return to duty of Patrolman James Ward, River street day man. A switch in beats on the night force has been made by Chief Newman so that Slein now covers the denot hear with Night Cost These depot beat with Night Capt. Thomas employes.

All first, second and third class postoffices are affected by this order.

Morrissy on the middle section. Papostoffices are affected by this order. It colling various parts of the residential district nights,

ORGANIZER SAYS

of mine slack on a dump at Galleyville Sunday. Two are expected to
die.

IN LIBERTYVILLE
Chief Gunners Mate E. C. Priester,
of the naval recruiting station here,
spent the week-end in Libertyville, eight organization. Mrs. Wood states, is for
the upilt of women and is not a sospent the week-end in Libertyville, eight organization. In her opinion
III. visiting his sister. He was accompanied by his wife and two children who recently arrived from
Bremerton, Wash.

ORCHINDER SAIS

Mrs. S. A. Wood, traveling secretary
for the Dephian society, is visiting a
number of young women here making
an effort to organize snother chapter
there, to meet in the evenings. The organization, Mrs. Wood states, is for
the upilt of women and is not a sothere are too many luncheons, bridge
parties and dances now. She says the
dren who recently arrived from
more serious intention. more serious intention.

## Dies in Blaze Trying to Save Employes' Lives

John Forsyth, Milwaukee, who will be remembered by many Janes, yille people as the best man at the wedding of Fergus Mead and Miss. wedding of Fergus Mead and Miss Josephine Bliss, and who was secre-tary of the Forsyth Leather Co., died last Wednesday as the result of burns received in a fire at the plant. don by the pany of switching the block of buildings bounded by bounded by block of buildings bounded by block of buildings bounded by block of buildings bounded by block of streets from the Samson substation line onto the Monterey line thus placing all merchants and down; town stores and buildings on the law town stores and buildings on the same line, there was room for only two and he insisted that the two men go. He same line, the same line that the two men go. He can be died shortly after the same of the bospital.

The difference has never been not cases of the same line, the hospital was 28, married, with three was become under the bospital was 28, married.

the circumstances was the subject of editorial comment in the Milway. JOINT FARM MEET IN

EVANSVILLE, TUESDAY

seeking control of the two corpora-

ville milk producers and Leo Camp-bell, the Farm Bureau.

In addition there are Farm Bureau.

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meetings in Plymouth township on Tuesday and in Harmony on Wednesday, SOPHOMORES ELECT STEAD PRESIDENT

Joseph Stead is president of the Sophomore B. Class of the Janesville high school this year, having been elected Friday. Ruth Fischer was chosen vice president; James Franklin, secretary, and treasurer and Don Flaherty as the class representative in the student council. Miss Ruth Welsinger is class advisor. gRiegkligge Jagt. anp.

FEAGIN NOW FIRST LIEUT. IN CAVALRY

Lieut. Claude Feagin, formerly captain of the local tank corps, has been transferred from the quarter-master corps to the First U. S. Cav-alry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He now has the rank of first lieutenant, according to the Army and Navy

ALIENS ARE REFUSED **HUNTING LICENSES** 

There was a continued rush for hunting licenses at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee on Monday. More than 100 were issued during the day. Many applications were refused for the reason those applying did not have full citizenship

BACK AT DESK. Miss Hildreth Sullivan, employed in the office of the county agricultural agent, returned to work Monday after a two weeks' vacation. LEGAL NOTICES.

which approved it.

The Sinn Fein quarters Monday declared that Mr. De Valera in his telegram of Saturday night did all Lattic Bassett, Defendant, The State of Wisconsin to the said Lattic Basses.
The State of Wisconsin to the defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

OWEN RITLAND.
Plaintiff's Attorney

Plaintiff's Attorney
Post Office Address: Beloit, Wisconsin
Complaint on file with Clerk of Cir
cult, Court.

## Cabbage 5c Head

Only one to a customer

Green Peppers, 10c doz. Try a Sweet Potato Squash,

Fine Egy Plant, 20c and 25c. 4 lbs Sweet Potatoes, 25c.

White Eciling Onions, 3 lbs.

Boh. Beets and Carrots.

Nice White Celery 10c.

## Dedrick Bros.

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c Milk Fed Veal Loin Roast, lb. 28c Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 25c

lb. 18c and 20c 10c pkg. Liberty Sweet Milk Cocoa, special tomorrow...5c () Honey Dew Melons, each .. 25c ( Wealthy Eating Apples, 16. 10c ( Canning Pears and Peaches. .. 2 lbs. Black Walnuts.....25c 2 lbs. Pickling Onlons ..... 25c y

A good bulk Coffee, 1b. ... 20c

,at<sub>1</sub> ..... 25e (/

Large 35c bottle Savoy Catsun

Veal Stew,

Genuine Dill Pickles, doz ... 30c () E. A. ROESLING Cor. Center & Western Aves.

.7 Phones, all 128.

Change in St. Car Schedule

Wednesday morning at 6 A. M. there wal be a temporary change in the schedule of the South Franklin St. line, due to repairing of the track. So. Franklin cars will leave Gatena and Franklin Sts., north South and make the loop around South Main to Spring Brook, starting at 6 A. M. Cars will leave Oak and Jackson Sts., south bound, and will make the loop around South Main starting at 6 A. M.

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STREET CAR **SCHEDULE** 

Milton Ave. Cars leave Bower City Bank corner 4 minutes after the nour and every 15 minutes. North Washington St.

Car leaves Ziegler corner at

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**JANESVILLE** TRACTION CO.

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Fancy Cured Bacon Squares, lb. .......236 10-lb. sack Salt ......24c Plain Soda Crackers, lb. 12c Graham Crackers, lb...14c Oyster Crackers, lb. ... 14c Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 25c Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars 30c

sage, lb. . . . . 2Sc Shredded Wheat, pkg. 14c Fancy June Peas, 2 cans 25c Fine Canned Kraut, 2 cans for ..... 25c Kitchen Kleanser, can. 6c

High Grade Summer Sau-

Large Golden Key Milk, Eagle Milk, low price, . . 23c Campbell's Soups, can..10c Best bulk Peanut Butter. New York Cider Vinegar,

gal. ..... 39c Phone your orders. Bell 590. R. C. 320 Red. These prices same at.

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Extra fancy Canning Pears. Fine Red Plums. Hand Picked Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for ......25c

Rolled White Oats, b....4c Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for ...... 95c Yuban or Webb Coffee,

40c Coffee, lb. .......85c GOLDEN PALACE

## FLOUR, sack ....\$2.43 (The finest flour milled) We Sell SKINNER'S

the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products. TOTE THE BASKET.

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1 Pkg. Johnson's Washing Powder and 1 Pkg. Ammonia Powder 🛴 ---

Good Canning Pears, bu. \$2.50

Anchor Brand Oleo, 1b. ....25c 2 lbs. Salted Peanuts .....25e Dried Peaches, 1b. ......25c Largeb ottle Vanilla Extract 25c cans Festive Beans .....25c Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, pkg. .... 18c Climaline, pkg. ... 10c and 35c E Argo Starch, lb. ........ 10c

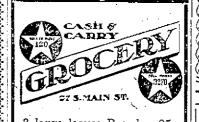
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The car carrying Gazettes leaves
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NOTICE

TO BOWMAN DAIRY CO.'S PATRONS. Your Milk Checks have been sposited at the Rock County National Bank of Janesville, S. J. RIESTERER, See'y.



3 large loaves Bread...25c Orfordville Butter, lb...45c Rock River Butter, lb. 43c Cream of Wheat, pkg...25c Kellogg's Com Flakes, large pkg. . . . . . 18c 12 bars Santa Claus Soap

Delmonte Grated Pineapple, No. 2 can ......25c 2 cans Early June Peas 25c 4 small cans Booth's Toma-

toes ..... 25c 21-oz. jar Apple Butter 25c Campbell's Soups, can..10c STAR GROCERY

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Itall for the city: for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, eivic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and en-tertalisment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan, Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

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ville.

Neep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Ether build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take enre of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at - an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

### THE NEW CITY CHARTER.

Janesville loses its 40 year old charter on Jan uary 1st and thereafter will, be governed by the uniform state law for cities of all classes. There are not so many changes in the law from what is already in force under the special charter, but there is much more clasticity not now possible. Also it has the advantage of being uniform with the laws of other cities of the state, and court decisions, actions in reference to debt, bond sales to one, will apply to all. There is little tighten- against profiteering landlords was voiced by ten or other activities general to all cities, applying ing of responsibility and generally we get back to the same old generic and basic trouble of lack of centered responsibility and a divided executive management. After all, that is the biggest difficulty with the present city charter.

The new law actually remedies no defects and does add to some of the routine. It is far behind the present day conception of good city government and the establishment of a business management of municipal affairs. Waste is inevitable and concentration of authority is impossible. The definition of the powers of the mayor is much the same as in the old charter which was based on the general idea that the mayor was only a sort of social representative of the city, along the lines of the English Lord Mayor. We copied much of our original plan of municipal government from the English city, climinating some of the fustian of royalty, but retaining the idea of only a general and hazy responsibility in the head of the city government. As it is, Janesville will pass from its old charter to the new with only a ripple here and there.

All the thugs are in favor of disarming sheriffs, police and deputies. They are the original dis-

THE BELOT GATEWAY.

Tompletion of the Rockford-Beloit cement infibracy has given the Beloit gateway into the popular road into Wisconsin this year and the whole section adjacent will join in the hope that the road itself will be given the public its described below the proposal that a real gateway shall be erected at the state line and that also is something not the proposal that a real gateway shall be erected at the state line and that also is something not the proposal that it couries be impressed with the fact that the is in Wisconsin when be enters the state. In connection with this the Rockford-Beloit gateway is Universelved in the Rockford-Beloit gateway to Wisconsin to the proposal that the last in Wisconsin this year the proposal that a real gateway when the proposal that a real gateway shall be erected at the state line and that the is in Wisconsin this the Rockford-Beloit gateway to Wisconsin to state in a not that the state in the rockford Replacement when the enters the state. In connection with this the Rockford-Beloit gateway to Wisconsin to stant.

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It is pointed out by the experienced that the Tookford-Beloit gateway to Wisconsin for sun-mer touring is destined to be the choice of the great body of tourists, for the simple reason that the other principal avenue, that up the Sheridan road, takes people not only through Chicago but road, takes people not only through chicago the ballroom, 158 feet long, 63 feet wide, and 31 feet hrough a succession of suburbs. Most of the ballroom, 158 feet long, 63 feet wide, and 31 feet high, and still further on are subterranean librarmuch preferring that they keep out. Municipal ies. In fact, the underground part of the estate regulations of motor car traffic change every little way with the sting of suburbs. Many tour-lists do not care even to thread their way through Chicago, looking on that passage with dread.

These considerations of home weight with the

These considerations all have weight with the general run of travelers by motor car. Whether they are from states of the east or from west of the Alississippi or from down state it is much more to their liking to visit or pass through communities of modest size, where they find a cordial welcome all the way. That is what greets them, welcomes them, speeds them on their way when they are ready to go. The through routes of this section will shortly have convenient signs posted everywhere, so that new comers may find their way about and follow out their main program

way about and tenow out their main program without the inconvenience or embarrassment of having to make inquiry of strangers.

It is well for towns of the main Illinois-Wisconsin gateway to bear these interests in mind and know the wishes of visitors so that they may be antleipated. We are on the main route. The the greatest attraction between the Rockies and thresqueness of the patriarchal regime will be Alleghanies. Whether tourists are on their way missed, it is a healthier life that is beginning to north or south let them find such a reception awaiting them as they will always remember with

Add horrors of prohibition: "Justice," the organ of the liquor dealers of New Jersey has suspended publication, the editor stating in his swan song that "support had dwindled to almost noth-

Sparks from a locomotive on a railroad operated by the United States railroad administration set the fire that resulted in the destruction of Cloquet and loss of life and property to its and of before he was named a member of the interother citizens in the district. Now the govern- national court and what is more, is not likely to and ment will pay for the spark as damages to the be heard from to any extent hereafter. ment will pay for the spark as damages to the be heard from to any extent hereafter.

sufferers, \$16,500,000. Lawyers will get about 40 per cent of the amount on the regular fee basis of 40 per cent charged for the job by them. Here stomach in spite of the theory to the contrary.

## MUST THE GHOSTS GO TOO?

New York.-What is to become of historic British ghosts, new that so many English eastles and manor houses are being torn downvor sold at

auction to plebian newcomers? This question is deeply agitating the British Society of Psychical Research, which has long been old and well-established family ghosts. In the Who gets a welcome and a smile wherever he preaking up of famous old English estates it sees the end of a valuable source of material. The ghosts, it believes, will disappear after the castles or manors have changed hands and undergone

canorate remodeling.

"Family gliosts," says one authority on the subject, "are by no means of a wandering disposition. Having established a reputation by haunting one particular house, they stay there. Some claborate remodeling. thests, as ancient family legends inform us, have haunted one house for conturies, never appear- He's very likely to forget his boy is standing

ing anywhere else, "And now that such haunted houses are being auctioned, sold and torn down, what will the poor ghosts do? They may find new homes to to be. haunt—modern skyscrapers, apartment houses and freshly painted green and pink studios—but open way there will not be any secret passages in which to clank chains, nor lyg-clad turrers to parade around, and no mysterious windows to flit across in the mountight. Furthermore, with the going of the houses will go the traditions which served

to keep the ghosts encouraged and inspired.
"Take the case of Windsor Castle," continues this authority, "which has housed several prominent ghosts, including Queen Bess herself. was an officer of the Grenadier Guards who first saw the phantom of Queen Elizabeth 20 or 30 years ago. He declared it suddenly appeared and glided along in front of him, vanishing through a certain part of the wall in a room at the end of the corridor. Investigation showed that three centuries before there had been a door, since sealed, at that very spot.

"That is the structure where the ghosts of the quarrelsome but beautiful Duchess of Cleveland, the saucy-tongued Duchess of Mazarin and unhappy Catherine Howard, slain by Henry VIII, are said to have been seen. The last named woman, it was reported by alleged witnesses, ran through the corridor, hair streaming behind, as she did one day when she escaped from her guards and rushed in to beg for her life from her royal husband."

"What would happen to these ghosts if Windsor Castle is tern down to make room for mod-ern industrial expansion ""

ghastly enough to found a whole race of ghosts. They were all right, but Jim was my pall was practically written around events which happened in the castles and process are the control of the castles and process are the control of the castles and process are the castles pened in the castles and manors which have been We'd sit on an old fence, me an' Jim, recently sold. An English periodical lists the folpened in the castles and manors which have been lowing historic estates which have changed hands since the war: Pembroke, "the cradle of the where the first Tudor was born; Fineshade Abbey, in Northamptonshire, built partly of stone taken from the hall where Mary of Scots was executed: St. Osyth's priory, in Essex, erected in the early part of the twelfth century; Abbey House, Abingdon, and the Sutton Courtenay Manor, where the first "rent kick" ants; Quenby House in Leicestershire, where Stillton cheese was first made; the Stoke Park estate, home of John Penn, where the monument to the poet Gray was erected; Snowre Hall, where Charles I found asylum for a few days. prabably the place described by Dumas in his D'Artagnan romances: Oldham Castle where David Bruce was taken prisoner in 1346; and the old Castle of Skenfrith.

The Duke of Devonshire recently sold Devonshire House in the very tashionable Park Lane. London, and it is reported that the old place will be torn down to make way for a modern hotel. Equally historic town and country places have been abandoned (at a high price) by the Dukes of Westminster, Rutland, Mariborough, Grafton and Buccleuth, Lords Leconfield, Londesborough Portman and Camden, the Earls of Denbigh and Harrington, and many other noblemen. In 1920 one firm of auctioneers alone sold 349,695 acres of country property, and this year thousands of acres of old estates are being sold weekly. The reason for this widespread partition of the

huge quantry estates is best explained by a speech made recently by the Duke of Portland to his tenants, in which he said:

"The war, has entirely altered the outlook of myself, as it must have done that of other large hard owners in this country. For centuries past landed estates have in many instances been been than the country in the country. handed down from generation to generation in one family, and the landfords and tenants have grown

he total operating expenses of the estate were 7.000 pounds. Today the Abbey has fewer gardeners but its operating expenses are nearly

The passing of the great English estate means he last and final triumph of the new industrial age over the preceding agricultural one. England nourns it on the whole, but realizes that it is inevilable. Some even feel that the change will be beneficial.

"The Dukeries scarcely devetail into the sentiment of a more democratic age," says the Pall Mail Gazette, for instance, "and while the pic-

None of this, however, sheds any light on what it to become of the manor ghosts so dear to the heart of the Psychical Research Society. Is it possible that they will follow the example of other disgruntled Europeans and emigrate to America?

is another case of waste from fires-wasted property never recoverable and wasted money paid by the government.

John Bassett Moore had seldom been heard

## JUST FOLKS

MARING A MAN.
I'm trying hard to make a certain fellow-here behave. I'm trying hard to teach him when it's proper to

I want to make a man of him, the sort of man I know may go; want him to be straight and true, I want him

to be strong.

A fine example for the boy who follows him along.

I've set myself a mighty task, this man I hope t change Annoys me with his wilful way and all his man-

ners strange: His temper is a sudden thing and when he lets

by.
And on such sad occasions I am always grieve

I try so hard to make him want the older and open way.

And give so much of thought to him that when he goes astray.

And does some petry selfish things—in pity more than blame—

I take him from the throng awhile and tell him of his shame.

Then for the bey who follows him, the two of the same agree.

us agree That I will keep on trying hard to make a man

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

In the world-wide strife between nature In the world-wide strike inswern harter art, art falls down badly in one section. It has never yet produced a show-window wax lady who is one half as attractive as the real live ones outside who stand looking at her and wishing they had her opportunity to wear those gowns. After looking at one of these bitishing waxen beauties, in fact the most beautiful of the Maken occurred in late the most beautiful of the flock, we can turn around, see an ordinary third-row burlesque flapper go by and still find ourself able to exclaim. "Ain't nature wonderful!"

WHITTLIN'. We had a scoret—me an' Jim— We pleaged before they buried him.

Some folks thought I was heartless, too, But I didn't care s' long's Jim knew.

Then felks used to say that was all I could do Guess they don't know I was thinkin' too.

Jim made me promise I would not cry. Some folks found me whittlin' when Jim we - Charmion. b3'. . ....

"Why didn't you run faster when the cops chased you last night?"
"There was a bullet ahead of me and I was

afraid of running into lt!" A man who is madly in love never wears a celluloid collar or eats onions.

### FIFTY-FIFTY.

Whereas, y wife. Neitie Ash, has, without cause or provocation, left my bed and board. I bereby give notice to all not to sell, trust or harbor her on my account, as I will not be remarkable therefor. Next day in the same paper in Cloversville,

I, having just cause and provocation, have left Arthur Ash's board, but not his bed, as that was mine and I took it with me.

NETTIE M. ASH.

## Who's Who Today

Attorney General Daugherty intends to resign his office soon and launch an active campaign for the Republican nomination for U. Senator in his home state of Ohio, according to a recent dispatch from Washington. The same dispatch states that Wade H. Ellis, also from Ohio, stands the best chance of succeeding Daugherty as attorney general in case the inter resigns.

Ellis, who is a close personal richid of the president, served as attorney general of Ohio, at the time President farding was licuterant governor. During the Taft administration his served ax assistant to the attorney general of the lifting States and O. The connection was completed of the lifting States and O. The connection was completed.



Fifth Duke of Portiand is said to have spent and which the sound of Portiand is said to have spent and sounderground and priding neademy, 400 feet long, 106 feet wide and 50 feet high; beyond that there is an underground ballroom, 188 feet long, 63 feet wide, and 21 feet high, and still further on are subterrancan libraries. In fact, the underground part of the estate is said to extend for 15 miles.

The setimated that there are very nearly 1,000 huge country estates in Great Britain each requiring 50 or more employees to work them. There are 70 big places, each employing more than 200 workers, while some of the largest estates have as many as 500 employees each on their payroois. Before the war, for instance, Welbeck Abbey alone employed 70 gardeness.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 19, 1881.—E. H. Bennett has sold to R. M. Bostwick a store on Main street lately occupied by Hanchotte and Sheldon. Mr. Bennett has been owner of this property for some years and it is said that the consideration for it was \$7.000.—President Garfield passed a noor night and his condition continue to get worse. Doctors have given up hope for him.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

ment of a more democratic age." says the Pall
Mail Gazette, for instance, "and while the picturesqueness of the patriarchal regime will be missed, it is a healthier life that is beginning to overspread the shires with its more equal distribution of property and initiative."

None of this, however, sheds any light on what

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sopt. 19. 1901.—Funeral services for President William McKinley were held at the Methodist church in Canton, O., his birthplace. They were simple and the body was placed in a vault in the cometery there until a permanent mansoleum can be built. Mrs. McKinley was unable to attend because of failing health. Memorial services were held all over the country. and in England and Austria.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 19, 1911.—The council met last night and instructed City Attorney Maxield to order the Rockford and Interurban railroad company

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

GETTING ONES GALL

There are still plenty of dyspepties flee. The drainage is practical daily who are diffident about taking this or that article of food, to which they ascribe their trouble, but not at all averse to swallowing anything the nostrum exploiter offers. It is vadefulled to anyone who understands to observe these victims of the "gas." "acidity" and "indirection" obsessions painstakingly avoiding wholesome articles of diet and at the same time pouring into their raging alimentary tracts divers and doubtful dopes. One favorite is a huge dose of some such sufficient of a cultionage of the control of the contr tracts givers and denoted, dopes. One favorite is a huge dose of some such stuff as cottonseed oil flavored and tinted, to be chased, if held, a little later by a large or hospital size powder which is practically a Seiditz

owder. owner. This purports to be a remedy for This purports to be a remedy for gall stones. Ever trouble, stomesh trouble, or anything else the sufferer thinks he has. The mixture of oil and an alkali in the alimentary tract really produces some lumps of soap. But many a victim has convinced himself that these sound concretions were self that these soapy concretions were

But many a victim has convinced himself that these soupy concretions were gall stones.

Epsom salts, that old established domestic physic, has more effects than the old doctors ever dreamed of. Only in recent years have we learned that it possesses remarkable powers of depressing the nervous system, which may account for some of the alarming results occasionally experienced by those who imagine a dose of salts is always right in any kind of illness.

Dr. S. J. Meitzer, of Rockefeller institute, who has pointed out some of these heretofore unknown effects of magnesium sulphate (Epsom sults) observed in 1917 that a solution of magnesium sulphate (Epsom sults) dodenal feeding tube) without coming in contact with the lining of the suomach, brought about relaxation of the muscular wall of the duodenum, together with contraction of the muscular wall of the gall-sac, which meant the drainage of the gall or bile themselved the average of the gall or bile themselved. together with contraction of the mus-cular wall of the gall-sac, which ineant the drainage of the gall or bile through the natural channels. This valuable discovery has been used with chemical and miscroscopial examina-tions to great advantage in the diag-nosis of conditions involving the bile-apparatus. Now Dr. Frank Smithies of Chicago employs the same prin-ciple not only in diagnosis, but also as an ald in treatment of such cases, and he terms it "non-surgical drain-age of the biliary tract." Of course, the use of the duodenal tube demands and he terms it more." Of course, the use of the duodenal tube demands the skill of the physician, but the method is practicable in hospital, the patient's home, or the physician's of-

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Nothing in It.

What is there in this notion about eats sucking the breath of bubies?—

What is there in this holds holds cats sucking the breath of babies?—
N. L. J.

Answer—Nothing but lailes, Of course a cat may lie upon a helpiess infant's face and smother the intant fact as a ceresess mother does, and therefore cats and mother should not sleep with babies.

1. Should a breast fod baby be given orange juice? If so, at what age, how much, how often, clear or diffured? 2. Do you navise an officer the morning bath? Does this strengthen the back? 3. What should be done to clean a baby's scalp when it becomes scaly? 4. Are all bables born with bine eyes? At what age do the cyes darken?—B. L. G.

Answer—I. Begin at six months, a teaspoonful, clear or diffured with a few spoonfuls of water, once a day, apart from feedings, and fresh oranges are not available. Bottle hables may have this from the third or fourth month. More may be given after the first week or two.

2. No. Moderate rubbing of the back with the hand, after the skin is dried and freely powdered, following the bath, is preferable. Don't imagine any enternal application can strengthen any internal organ or muscle.

3. Apply fresh alive oil or vascline for a day or two, then gently shampoo.

All human beings have brown

for a day or two, then gently sham-poo.

4. All human beings have brown eyes: when the brown pigment is very scanty people say the eyes are "blue"; when there is a little more pigment the eyes are called "gray"; when still more, "brown"; and the most highly pigmented inses are celled "black"— but they are all varying degrees of brown. Infants' eyes appear to be-come more pigmented some months after birth.

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Q. Are the countries on our border Are the countries of our borders reducing their armies? A. N. J.

A. Both Mexico and Canada have announced a reduction in the size of their countries.

Q. How many Irishmen are there in New York city? R.A. G. A. The census bureau says there

## A Dog Ruined Years of Work

Diamond, a pet dog of Sir Isaac Newton's, upset a lighted candle. When the great scientist came in he found all of his notes, gathered during years of invostigation into the subject of optics, a pile of ashes. The dog was not so much to bitme. The fault was in leaving the lighted taper. There is infinitely better protection today against fires, but they still continue in the United States at the average rate of more than one every minute.

Carelessness causes most fires. The property loss, according to government figures, is almost enough to build a new Panama. Canal every year. It is greater than the value of the combined output of all the gold, sliver, and copper mines in the country, plus the output of all the gold, sliver, and copper mines in the country, plus the output of all of the American oil wells.

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## HOROSCOPE

Weeksexexe xee xee xee xee x "The stars incline but do not compel."

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1921 This is an uncertain day, according to astrology, but friendly stars dom't inate. While Neptune and Venus are in benefic aspect Mercary and Cranus

ire adverse.
It is a most auspicions planetary ale for forwarding the aims of women. Great honors, long prophesied, will come to them, and one at least will slt in conference with great states-

Neptune seems to indicate that there will be an excess of respect for the achievements of women and their power to carry on large enterprises. Happiness should come to all who are married on this day, for sympathy and understanding should assure them serenity and to-operation in all important affairs.

Neptune is in a sway supposed to light the day of the tendancy to practical and

Noptune is in a sway supposed to increase the tendency to practical and common sense views of life.

Mental poise and sound judgment should characterize—the attitude of women during this rule of the stars.
Care should be exercised in committing one's opinions to writing whon Mercury is in simister sway. This is a day when totters and papers should be safeguarded.
There is a sign today read as presaging some sort of news that will excite the public and cause diverse opinions.

are 202.833 people in New York city who were born in teland.

Q. How are civil service positions alled in Hawall? B. W. T.

A. Civil service positions in the flawallian islands are filed by special examinations, which are held by the beard of civil service examiners, customs house, Honelniu. Hawaii.

Q. Why was the Moonlight Sonata so called? J. B. G.

A. The title of this Beethoven soneta is probably due to Relistab's likening the first movement of it to beating by moon light on Lake Lucerne.



"TVe got a constraint the city, not in allow have two to the state fair with him course he tries it are like he wurn' with me," said him Maois, the normin'. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe thad think some o' not gettin' a car.

WRETCHED PRISON IN MEXICO LOSES FAME FOR FILTH

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mexico City.-Belom prison which has been described by guidebooks as las been described by guidebooks as a "microbic spot to be avoided by sightseers" no longer descrives that name. Formerly known as one of the plague spots of Mexico in which were yearly guidered hundreds of thousands of offenders of the law who were herded together in herrible filth, this prison has recently been renovated and now provides all most comfortable quarters for the been renovated and new provides are most comfortable quarters for the 1,500 or so prisoners within its walls. Schools for the teaching of manual training and the rudiments of education are now maintained, the 300 women in the prison being divided into five groups for instruction. Such schools are not yet provided for the way but according to Direction to the way but according to Direction.

within the next few months. Meals are wholesome and sufficient. Shower baths have been installed and several large fountain and several large fountains have been placed within the paties where these who have the inclination may wash their clothes. There is a large parade ground for both men and wom-

on and the rules of discipline are few. Smoking is allowed at all times and every prisoner may receive such additions to his daily bill of fare as his circumstances permit. Special attendants are provided for the small hildren of women prisoners of whon there are many, the authorities also providing them with food and a place to sleep.

"Death Alley" has been abolished. This was a long corridor through which the condemned were led on their way to execution and in almost 60 years there is no record of one escaping or returning alive. No executions are permitted within the for the men but, according to Direct cutions for Vasquez, they will be installed prison.

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Navy blue and brown, Sizes up to 46.

## A Two-Fisted Job

OR many years the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been perfect ing an organization with the sole purpose of giving the consuming public a maximum of service at a mininum of cost.

To do this, four large refineries have been built and equipped; 3,700 bulk stations have been placed at strategic points throughout the 11 states served; more than 1,300 service stations have been located at convenient points so that Standard Oil Company (Indiana) products may be obtained every few miles in the country and every few blocks in the city.

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Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

ILL DO MY BEST TO ACT

## "The Love Pendulum" MINUTE MOVIES

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER NXVI.

GETTING SETTLED

"Are you going to see about this new position today?" I asked win the next morning. In spite of the fact that we had been dancing until three and I woke up at eight.

"I don't know. I don't think so."
Win answered. "I think I'd rather see the city. Will you take me around?"
I nodded glad to be the one to show him the place he was so much in love with. I was still a little tired, but I decided that I would have breakfast in bed, which would give me an hours extra rest, and then we would stare.

All that day and the next and the town. I had my own car brought out of storage, the little runabout my aunt had given me when I was in school, and we drove in that.

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"We can't afford even this when we really begin housekeeping," I said. "I asked this morning, how much gazinge hire is, and I asked Blake yesterday, how much gaziline costs and how much It takes to run this for a year—just on an average. We can't do it on your salary and on your allowance."

"On, all right. There are always takes," Win answered easily... "I don't like this little car much anyway. In a year or so we'll be able to have a big one."

I doubted that but said nothing.

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"But I like having Blake drive. It makes me feel se very opulent and important." Win said naively.

For a moment I was very much like. When we had my ann't town car we were not alone, it wasn't a hit sociable, if it was so elegant it was oppressive. My aunt could do that sort of thing very well, she looked the part, she leaned back against herpale gray custions in her exquisite gawns and was far removed from the rule and vulgar world, and liked beiny in the little low seated car that the come in contact with it.

Most of all, I preferred to walk. Then I could be with the people, one of them. But as I was rarely allowed that privilege, the next best was the shabby, smooth running machine. And now Wha was saying he did not like being in it alene with me—he preferred the Isolated splendor of the car and the chundran."

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BEAUTY CHATS Kent

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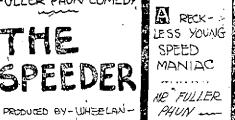
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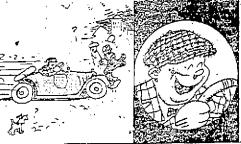


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WE GOT TO GO TO THE !

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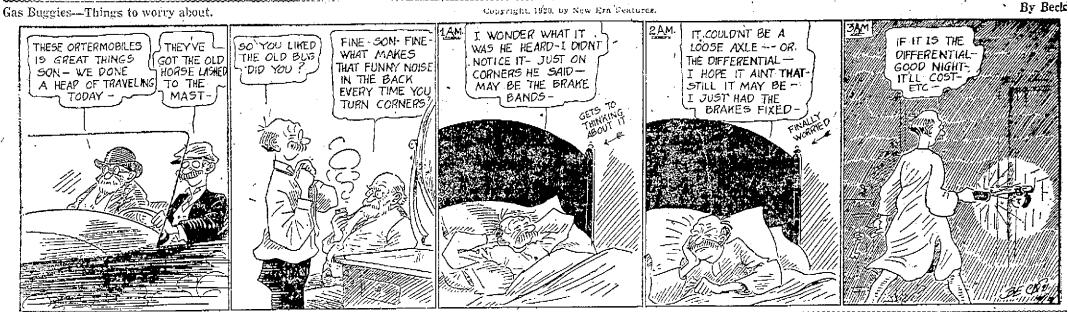


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## Today's Short Stóry By GEORGE T. BYE

Blustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

"Men take things too 'much, for wiches now were ordinary stock where, with little difficulty, he found this "Dutch," who had become the start for today.

It's a truism that we think we heard fell from some wise man's lips or that we read in one of his books.

But if it is original with us, we assign But if it is original with us, we assign it, quick as a wink, to Paul Sparrow.

The coolest and most delightful lotions that can be used on the skin in
summer time are made from lemons.
There are many such lotions easy to
make fat home which cost practically
nothing and which would be of great
berefit to the skin tanned by the hot
summer sum.

A slice of lemon bound over an
aching corn every night will cool the
forered spet and soften the corn so it
can be removed. druggist. "Men take things too much for granted," said Mr. Sparrow as Lathrop Smith, with no attempt at conceanment of the longing in his heart, Ginsy-Parched and cracked lips slowly left the pharmacy after learn-ing that nothing further had beet heard from Jessie Adele Sleight, the

Most generally useful, perhaps, is the cosmetic that I have called Lemon Sq.ash. This is made from the entire lemon, Inice, rind, pulp and seeds. Talke half a dozen lemons, squeeze out the juice, cut up the rind and run it several times through a meat grinder. You will get a thick moist pulp, unseem, however, strain this through a common wire sieve, and by adding it to the juice make yourself a thick substance which is excellent as a cosmetic. This can be rebbed on the skin any time during the day and should be left on ter 15 inhuntes or so. If your skin is exceptionally sensitive and the lemon stings, dilute it with Anxious—Bobbed halr may be kept to the cosmetic that I have called Lemon stings, dilute it with Anxious—Bobbed halr may be kept to the cosmetic that I have called Lemon stings, dilute it with soda fountain girl.

Months before Lathrop had fallen
in the hahit of lunching at Jessie
Adele's fountain. He didn't know her name in those days, not until she left, in fact. So he called her "Dutch" be-cause sho was always cleaning and she had come to know him as "Josh," because he was always in good

umor. Lathrop Smith's mistake in taking Dathrop smith s mistake in tacting "Dutch" for granted was a serious one. He associated every noontime with her and grew to look forward to inneheen as the best hour of the day. The daily experience with the trim Anxious—Boosen hair may be kept fuffed out by curling the ends of the lengest part of the hair, by rolling them over the kid curlers. It depends upon the condition of the hair whether or not any curling through heated from will injure it. Hair that is dry and brittle will show the effects from it. figure at the fountain, the shy twin-kle in her eyes, the trembling dim-bles in her cheeks, was already a fix-ture in his life, and there had been never a thought in his mind but that

T. C. A.—Send a stamped, addressed never a thought of the properties of the information: mean-time, massage the closs and bust very time, massage the closs and bust very and then Dutch suddenly went away cantily daily, using warm cocoa butter. Deep breathing will tone all the word of warning to him. Her place atives wouldn't let her go and that word of warning to him. Her place atives wouldn't let her go and that word of warning to him. Her place atives wouldn't let her go and that word of warning to him. Her place atives wouldn't let her go and that was taken by a girl who had none of the bust.

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Lathrop asked Mr. Sparrow daily in there was any word from Jessie Adele. She wrote in two weeks that her relations with the relation of the word of the word of the word of the way to you?"

"Well, why did to word in meant anything to you?"
"Surely you could tell from the way Lathrop asked Mr. Sparrow daily it too," she admitted.

"Well, why didn't you tell me you



difficult in the state of the s fing such a good time she intended staying another two weeks.

We languished. His sandwich consumption decreased to half. He was thinking so much of Jessle Adele that ther absence began to appear as intentional cruelty toward him. She was rulning his life.

rulating his life.

In desperation he got up nerve to ask Mr. Sparrow where Jessie Adele was spending her vacation. The next Saturday found him in Stony Brook and the stone of the state of market but discount to the state of market but the state of market but the state of the state there," he said, pointing to a native

I acted."
"No. Josh. You have to say those things with words."
The hungriness in bis eyes nearly

consumed her.
"I say it now then, 'Dutch,' dearest. We must never be separated again."
"But is that saying enough, Josh?"
"What is your name, by the way?"
"I am Lathron Smith. I love you.

Let's get married." And plain speaking had its reward. Dinner Stories

Says the bachelor editor of the Vathena Times: "How can you ex-

Wathena Times: "How can you expect girls to marry and be satisfied with themselves? There is always something complexion, weight,

height the color of the eyes or hair, that does not suit them. And it is a case where murder will out, for they just ean't keen from telling where they themselves think they should be improved. Except for that, easily for the property readily imprine

Seckel Pears-Pere them as the skin There had been a lieup on a "Mother says she wants that packet southern railroad, and the travelers were bored hanging around the country station. One of them in desperation started up a conversation with a superscript with the formula of the same of the sam oughens upon cooking. Proceed as "Sandwiches back!" exclaimed the

surprised parent. "I ate them an hour "Then you'll have to clean your shoes with salmon and shrimp paste.

replied the youngster. "Mother put the brown shee polish in those sand-

Yours!

for enly

with peaches.

Sweet Apples.—Parpoil a few minutes in water before putting into
syrup to prevent shriveling. Proceed as with peaches.

## Got the Real Thing

"For five long years I suffered Household Hints

Wouth, "looks as awkward as a lame mule,"

"He is," agreed the resident. "He's a shiftless, no account, lyin' rascal, too lazy to walk up hill."

"How do you happen to know so much about him?"

"Who, me? Well, I'd oughter. I'm his father."

"I want to see my father very particular," said a boy to the gatekeeper the lock of the cooking half of the peaches in hot water. The four cloves. Put into syrup and cook in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves. Put into syrup and cook in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves. Put into syrup and cook in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves. Put into syrup and cook in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves. Put into syrup and cook in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves. Put into syrup and cook in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves. Put into syrup and cook in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves. Put into syrup and cook in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves. Put into syrup and cook in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves. Put into syrup and cook in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves in the peaches in hot water. The four cloves in the peaches in hot water. The peaches in hot water to come slowly to a sample decreased me to try it, ond I found it to be the otry it, ond I found it not her try it, ond I found it to be the try it, ond I found it to be the peach with the peaches in hot water. The peaches in hot it water to come slowly to a sample heat taken your mand course in the peaches in cight to try it to try it with stomach trouble and what the doctors called gall stone colic, and

## Stories of Great Scouts Watson

bathroom shelf.

Copyright Western Newspaper Union NED BUNTLINE, SCOUT WHO WAS WRITER OF PLAYS

If your skin is exceptionally sonsitive and the lemon stings, dilute it with half its own amount of rosewater. This is culte astringent and excel-

lent for a coarse grained skin.

Everyone knows the value of lemon juice as a bleach for the finger nails. The same Lemon Squash can be used:

The same Lemon Squash can be used; or the plain juice of a lemon kept for convenience in a small bottle on the

Lemons are also useful to bleach the hair. The juich of half a lemon in the final rinse water of the sham-poor will keep the hair soft and furty

if it is inclined to be oily and will

Some of the old scouts turned their hands to queer trades when the Indian fighting days were over. Buffalo Bill was the owner of a Wild Mest show, Edgar S. Paxson became a painter, and Capt. Jack Crawford was a poet. It was left for Ed. Buttline to add another to the list of unusual things for a scout to do. He became the writer of dime novels and the producer of melodramas equally

the producer of melodramas equally exciting.
Judson was his real name, and Edward Zane Carroll Judson was the full title with which his parents burdened him on the daylof his birth in Philadelphia in 1822. He became one of the boys who ran away to sea and when he was only 13 he rescued the crew of a boat that had been run down by a ferry steamer in the New York harbor. Soon afterwards he became a midshipman in the United States nays.

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Then the west called him and Jud-

navy.

Then the west called him and Judson answered the call. During the Civil war he was chief of scouts among the Indians on the western frontier, and after that he wandered all over the great plains as hunter and trader. He made the acquaintance of Engfalo Bill. Wild Bill and Texas Jack, and began writing his thrilling tales, part fact and part fiction, about their lives. Ned Buntline was the fen name he used in his writing, and as Ned Buntline he became famous.

Euntline believed that castern andiences would be interested in plays based on life in the far west and in 1873 he persuaded Engfalo Bill and Texas Jack to come cast and take part in one of his melodramus. They arrived in Chicago one Wednesday and found that Buntline was planning to open the show the next Monday. He had rented the largest theater in the city, but none of the other actors had been engaged to appear with the two scouts. In fact, the play had not yet

been engaged to appear with the two scouls. In fact, the play had not yet been written!

With characteristic energy Buntline set to work and in four hours he had written a play called "The Scouts of the Plaine".

the Plains."
Butline's dime novels were equally popular, and, in spite of the disapproval of their parents, the boys of the eightles and the nincites eagerly read the hair-raising adventures of the eighties and the nineties eager, yread the hair-ruising adventures of "Red Ralph, the Ranger" and "Dead-Eye Dick," Buntline never won renown as a secut himself, but he helped spread the fame of others, until in 1886 he followed the trail of many of the "redskins" who "bit the duast" when one of his here's "trusty rifes rang out."

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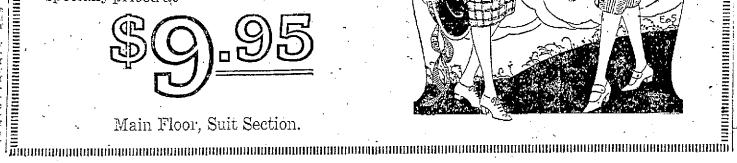
Anxions-Bobbed hair may be kept

T. C. A .- Send a stamped, addressed

# Beautiful New Plaids and Stripe Skirts

We have just received a big shipment o'f New Plaid and Stripe Skirts in Navy Blue and Brown Plaids and Stripes. Made of Prunella cloth—this material is very popular this season for separate skirts.

The wardrobe minus a few skirts is by no means complete. This is especially true this season, for Dame Fashion has decreed the separate skirt as an important item in apparel. In this assortment we are offering many styles, each and every model has some interesting feature; examine the splendid quality of materials in these skirts—that are specially priced at





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## CARS OF 35 STATES SEEN HERE IN '21

Thousands of Tourists Pass Through-Champion Urges Tourist Camp.

Estimates given on the number of automobile tourists which passed through and stopped in Janesville during the past season indicate clearly the need of additional equipment on the part of the city to necommodute the visitors.

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Wisconsin with her lakes, the Kil-

Wisconsin with her lakes, the Kilbourn Dells and northern timberlands.

Ins become a nationally famous vaention land.

During the peak periods of automobile travel—July and August—there
were at least 200 automobiles a day
from out of the state traveling over
trunk lines going through Janesville.

Cars From Other States
Captain Peter D. Champion, traffic
officer at Main.and Milwankee streets,
made a study of the license plates of
the visitors.

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By keeping track, he observed there were cars from 35 different states and Canadian provinces in Janesville, which he saw while on duty. The following states were listed by Captain Champion: Minnesota, Hlinois, lowal Indiana, Ohio, California, Texas, Florida, North Dakota, New York, Missouri, South Dakota, New York, Missouri, South Dakota, Masnehusetts, Connecticut, Kansas, Michigan, Georgia Maryand, Nebraska, Maine, Washington, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Oregon, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Montana, Mississippi, Delaware, Vermont, Virginia, Alaboma, and Ontario and Saskatchewan, Canada.

Virginia, Alabama, and Ontario and Saskatchewan. Canada.

Two Hundred Anios a Uny "There were days when approximately 286 cars stopped at my corner, for idirections," said the edicer. The drivers asked questions on routes and roads to arribern lakes and mostly on the best roads to Kilbourn and the Wisconsin Dells district. It kept one busy answering their questions and providing what information we'could give them.

The number of cars that go

The number of cars that go through with camping outfits is surprisine, and in another your there will he still more. More should be done to entertain and accommodate these tourists, in my opinion."

Camp is Needed

Erection of more signs in and near
the city, establishing of a good tourist camp, the giving of information
booklots, were the things suggested
by Captain Champion.

Tourists coming through the city
spoke in high praise of the county's
reads line system, according to all
traffic officers. Hundreds of inquiries
were made if the city had a decent
tourist camp. The visitors wished a
picasant camp, equipped with things
that make stopping worth while.

Advertise City.

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"There should be a hig sign on the main corner showing the routes out of the city," continued Mr. Champion. "I believe if the Chamber of Commerce or city put out a neat booklet, showing the roads and advertising the city, which we could hand to each tourist, it would do a world of good to the city. It waits mean business tourist, it would do a world of 2 good to the city. It would mean business to Janesville much of which is now escaping to other cities. We need that tourist camp, The number of drivers who asked about the camp here convinced me of that point."

With Rock county building concrete business and concept rocks leading out. ighways, and crack roads leading ou of Chicago routed through Janesville over the cement highways, this city is due for an immense amount of tourist traffic in 1922.

Camps Pay Well
In Wing park, Elgin, a model tout ist camp has been equipped by the city. Not only is the park attractive to visitors, but hundreds of the townspeople go there for plenies. The city of Eigin built several out of door stoves, benches and tables, with runwater and comfort stations in

ng water and comfort state of the camp park.

It has paid the city well. Every there, no matter It has paid the city well. Every tourist stopping there, no matter whether he is from Florida or Mains, speaks a good word for Elgin thereafter. A ground keeper is there to welcome the tourists and guard the camp. The hospitality is appreciated.

## Enrollment at U. of W. Showing Great Increase

Rooms apparently are plentiful at the prices prevailing last year.

NAVY RECRUITING

CRDERED RESUMED Washington.-Recruiting for the Washington.—Recruiting for the navy was resumed Saturday after a cessation ordered in July to meet the limitation of 106,000 men imposed in the naval appropriation act. The resumption however, was restricted to reentistments and enlistments in certain ratings for four year periods. First enlistments are limited to 300 weekly, distributed among the various naval districts.

, SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

### A MOTHER'S KISS WAS BEST OF ALI

George was returning from the country where he had been sent by the Fresh Air fund of New York. Ho had been known as the toughest hoy in the group but his conduct at the farm house had been of the best, says the New York Tribune.

On the long journey to New York the "lady" had several short conversations with George and his seat mate. In one of them perhaps the lad let the cat out of the bag. Said the "hady"; "What did you like best in the country?"

"Swimmin." immediately chirped the seat mate.

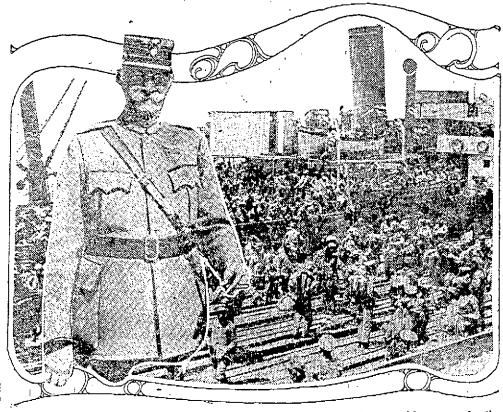
the sent mate, "Naw2" contradicted George con temptuously. Apples," guessed again the soul

mate.
"Aw, go on, what's apples; ya c'n git 'em in N'York."
"Well, what then?" insisted the

idon't wasta teil ya what I

liked best," said George,
"You're a funny boy," said the
"hady", "go on and tell us, What
was it?" Well, if ya hafta know," conced ed the tough guy, "it was the way the lady kissed me nights when I went to bed. She usen kiss her own kids an' she kissed me, too."

## Greece Drafts Entire Man Power to Defeat Turkish Nationalists



General Papoulas and one of the scores of Greek troopships arriving at Smyrna with reserves for the

In order to achieve a quick and decisive victory over Mustapha Kamal's Turkish Nationalist tire man power for service on the Anatolian front. The commander in chief of the Greck armies in Asia Minor is General Papoulas.

who has scored several brilliant victories and is now marching on Angora, the Turkish national

# Tractor Industry Will

nicely for another year," declared one.

Contrast Figures

A survey which applies to Rock county shows that the cost of drawbut work is higher for horses than for tractors, it being \$2.20 per acre for plowing with a tractor and \$2.90 for plowing with horses. The cost of disking with tractors is reported to be 67 cents; with horses, 64 cents; for cutting grain with tractors, 67 cents.

WANTED—Man with Ford car to content the cutting grain with tractors, 67 cents. cutting grain with tractors, 67 cents and with horses, 50 cents. These fe-ures are quoted by the departm !

And as a result. Elgin and all other of agriculture, citles providing accommodations for the visitors, obtain tourist business and advertising.

The hospitality is appeared to the ures are dated by the department of agriculture. It is interesting to note that the visitors, obtain tourist business before the purchase of incompanion of the department of the providing agriculture. norse for each 27.5 acres; after the purchase of a motor power machine there is but on horse for 37.9 acres. Also there are farms in the county where a tractor is successfully, operated with only a pair of horses for odd jobs. It all depends on the ability of the owner to get the work out of the tractor.

days a year.

Tractor for Speed

Eut more important is the advantage of quick work with a tractor. The farm work is seasonable and there are certain jobs which have to be done in a hurry, before elements or from hay fever visit Duluth each the same process that the elements or from hay fever visit Duluth each idvancing season upsets the producer, | year,

WANTED-Man with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janes-vie Cazetta in towns and on rural routes in Green County. Call by phone or write Circulation Mgr., Ga-

Advertisement

### KERCHOO! YOW! MEETING'LL COME T' ORDER-K-KCHOO!

Madison, Wis.—Official registration at the University of Wisconsin opened today, with prospects of a record enrollment. Preliminary estimates are for an attendance of between 7,000 and 8,000 students at the institution this year.

The great influx of students commended on Saturday when most of the incoming trains were well filled with those arriving to start their year's university work. Today much great a record apparently are plentiful at Tenefor for Speed

Tenefor for Speed

Dulnth.—Men' women and children, sufferers from hay fever from Wisconsin, lowa, Nebraska, Kanasa event of the annual meeting of the National Hay Fever association, just closed the institution this year.

The great influx of students commended on Saturday when most of the incoming trains were well filled with those arriving to start their year's university work. Today much greater numbers are expected.

Rooms apparently are plentiful at

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

LVAK HAYY EASY! IT IS TO PRAY!

You would hardly think that this lot of plates or circles could be

turned into this beautiful ported flower, but the artist has shown you step by step just how it is done. It is very easy to do, so why don't you

try and see if you can't make one just as good as this one.

## Sharon

Normal Times Come Back

In qualifies decent in the street of the street

Fontona-Miss Helen Wells left Sunday for La Crosse to resume her school work.-Harry Vor. Tassell's mother passed away Sunday night at her home in Black River Falls.-Miss Called an friends here Nonday night.

George Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Donavan did shopping in Delawan Fridur-Mrs. Reed and Clarence Reed returned home Fridur-Mrs. Reed and Clarence Reed returned home Fridur-Mrs. Reed and Clarence Reed returned home Fridur-Mrs. and Sonitary and Mrs. Finley did shopping in Malverth Saturday.

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Edgerton—Mrs. Ira Humphrey. 49, for many years a resident of Albion, died at her home there at 5 a. m. Saturday after an. illness of eight menths. Se is survived by her husband. Foneral services will be held Monday, the Rev. Mr. Sayre officiating, with burial in Albion cemetery.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.) La Prairie—Mrs. M. Martin, daugh-ter, Ruth, and son, Morgan, visited Mrs. Harry Karlini, Delavan, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ereitkreutze were guests nome of the latter's parents Milton Sunday .- Harold Smith took Minton Sunday,—Entroid Sinth Cook, his sister. Blanche and Miss Dunn to Whitewater Sunday in his automobile. The young ladies are attending normal school there.—Mrs. Wilson Martin spent Sunday in Milton with her brother, Herman Batts.

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## Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl as he did? I love him dearly and by years of age and am keeping conference care for any other. Daar Mrs. Thompson: I am a girt 19 year's of age and am keeping control pary with a young man hear proclaimed his love for me several times, but as yet I do not feel that I love him enough to marry him and have told him so. Buthe insists on zoing with me and will not give me up. Do you think it is proper for me to keep' company with the young man as a friend? Do you think I will learn to love him, or should I doop his friendship if I cannot give love as he certainly shows his love for me? How shall I treat him? IN THOUGHT.

If you are frank with the young man and do not lead him to believe that you care more for him than you really do, there is no reason why you should not keep him as a friend. Porhaps in time his loyalty and devotion will teach you to love him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am I6 and both 24 years old and we are 22 years

that you care more for him than you really do, there is no reason why you should not keep him as a firlend. Perhaps for time his loyalty and devotion will teach you to love him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 16 and very much in love with a boy of 22. He has gone away, but before he left he came over to our house to bid me coodbye. He said as he was going thome he would give me a good-bye I wouldn't forget and before mether, my cousin and sisters he kissed me. Do you think he wants me to forget him or does that show that he cares for me? Would he do that if he didn't care? I am sure he is a gentleman in all respects.

I always have had great faith in him and he always treated me as a lady should be treated. My faith was never shaken until his sister came over and told me that he had another girl here to whom he is writing. She tells me a great many stories that aren't true. I don't believe it and still he has been gone two weeks and I haven't bearf from him yet. It is his place to write first, isn't it?

Could he like another girl and do like thought her fiance would enjoy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My friend for Curist-want and I were talking about what we endod men and I were talking about what we could get our boy friends for Curist-mas. We have been going steady with them for a long time. They are both 24 years old and we are 22 years old.

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Cainville Center—Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Sewer recently returned from
a trip to Minneapolis and other places.
They were accompanied home by
their uncle, Abe Philman, Minneuroils, who came to visit old friends.—
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setzer and
daughter, Beatrice, Evolyn Fraser and
Abe Philman were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Larson Wednesday night.
—George Fenn and son-received first
prize on their Durce stock hog at the
Rock county fair; also champion prize.

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hazara and supper. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock and will consist of an elaborate menu. After supper a program will be given. Tickets will be sold. Adults 55 cents. children under 12 years, 26 cents.—The Fedder corrects the site of the server of the form of the first remains the first re Factville—Mrs Bessie Howe is having her home painted.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown and son, Waldo, Janesville, were entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett Tuesday night. A farewell party was given the sale of the first waldo Brown, as he leaves soon for Minneapolis to resume his second year International Bible college, where is studying for the ministry. Mrs. George Devine, Janesville, Mrs. George Davins, Janesville, Was called here Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother.—Mrs. Effection, Janesville, spent Wednesday at the Harry Walton home.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter returned Wednesday from an outling at the Lowry cottage, Lake Eggonsa.—A shower was given Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Alley Fa. Silvertunen for Mrs. Nels

given Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silvertaorn for Mrs. Nels Reugen, who was recently married,—Rey Owen and family visited friends here Wednesday before returning to their home in Madison. They motored to the coast, where they visited Mr. Owen's mother, Mrs. F. W. Owen,—Mrs. W. F. Silverthorn and son, Allen, Beloit, 'visited relatives here Thursday,—Miss Gladys Mulcahy will start teaching in the Haugen district school Monday,—Mrs. Charles, Toppy has been in Janesville the nast week, owing to the serious illness of her been in Janesville the base week, oring to the serious illness of her mother.—B. W. Snyder takes his daughter, Derothy, to the Janesville high school each day.— Verne and Veima Owen and Stanley Poyntter are also attending school there.—James Mable is visiting at the Fred Monayer home.

## CONSTITUTION DAY

AND ITS MEANING

TO ALL PEOPLE

By J. E. EDGERTON.

Washington, D. C.—In the reverence of Americans, September Seventeenth should rank with February Twenty-Second and July Fourth as a day surpassed in significance only by those which witnessed the birth and resurrection of the Saviour of mankind. It was on this day of the month in the year 1787 that out from the prayers and dreams, sacrifices and blood of our forefathers there burgeoned forth a nation with the form of a republic and the soul of a democracy, pure and strong in proposes and mysterized and browners and mysterized sections.

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unbsually and peculiarly appropriate that in our own country we pause on this birthday of our constitution to pay tribute to its makers and to rededicate ourselves to the increasingly difficult task of preserving it against its enemies. With brazen effrontery, the forces of disorder are daily practicing treacheries upon the fing that has protected them in the exercise of the liberties which they misconstrue as license. Constitutional democracy has been at least partially supplanted by a sort of mobacray the beautiful appropriate that is a sort of mobacray the beautiful appropriate that is a sort of the liberties which have a sort of the liberties which they misconstrue as license. Constitutional democracy has been at least partially supplanted by a sort of the liberties which have the least partially supplanted by a sort of the liberties which have the least partially supplanted by a sort of the liberties which have the least partially supplanted by a sort of the liberties which have the least partially supplanted by a sort of the liberties which have the least partially supplanted by a sort of the liberties which have the liber

misconstrue as license. Constitutional democracy has been at least partially supplanted by a sort of mobocracy that boastfully defes the restraints of disasteful law. The average American has ceased to regard himself as seriously bound to respect a law that he does not like, and disregard of constituted authority struts forth at noonday.

Forgetting Foundations.

The tendencies of our national thought and the current of national events seem to be away from the foundation principles, upon which this republic was established. We have grown callously accustoned to the frequently successful attempts to change, bend, break, or mis-interpret our constitution to soft the caprices of our own people or the foreign ideals of those who cannot or will not understand the genius of our institutions. Demagories and near-statesmen hear the wild clamor of the mob for more power, and take it for the voice of the people; and in the name of liberty, progress, and democracy the warnings of history are ignored and crimes against our constitution multiply.

Stop, Look, Listen.

Let every school include in its cu riculum a thorough understanding of our constitution; let every newsnamer and magazine print it

there burgeoned forth a nation with the form of a republic and the soni of a democracy, pure and strong in purpose and predestined to be mighty in achievement. It was the enbodiment of a Christian ideal born and nurtured in the hearts of right cous men and patriots. It was sent forth on its career with a prayer, and in one hand it carried an olice branch and in the other, the most wonderful instrument of government that ever emanated from the mind of man.

Tribute of a Nation.

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The Constitution of the United States embraces the assembled wisdom of perhaps the best brains in the aggregate that the world has ever produced. Pure in its diction, charming in its simplicity, and strong in its concise yet comprehensive in clusion of every essential principle of the most enlightened human government, it represents our nation's first and greatest contribution to the thought of the world. It will live forever among the immortal masterpieces of the human brain and soul. Even as the source of all individual failure may be found at the Monday, Miss Josie Sand, teacher.—

will live forever among the human brain and soul. Even as the source of all individual failure may be found at the point of divergence in personal conduct from the principles set forth and enunciated in Holy Writ, so whatever the failures of our own government have been or will be may be traced to the subversion or contravention of some principle enshrined in our Constitution.

Time to Take Heel.

In this hour of universal confusion when the nations of the earth driven from their accustomed orbits by a cyclone of war, are trying to readjust themselves to orderly and wise processes of government, it is unbusulty and peculiarly appropriate that in our own country we pause

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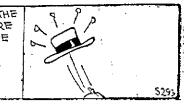
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chleago Review.

Chleago.—Wheat took an upward swing in price Monday, helped by official announcement that exports of wheat and flour during August totaled 66,695,000 bushels. Unofficial estimates had been only slightly above 50,000,000 bushels. Bulls made much also of word that the government estimate of the Argentine exportable surplus had been reduced from 49,000,000 to \$2,600,000, bushels. Opening quotations, which ranged from undhanged to 1% enigher, with Decomber \$1,20,20,1274, and May \$1,30,001,2014, were followed by a little reaction and then by upturns higher than before. Review Chiengo—Yearlings and choice light steers advanced last week mostly 25c, but in spots almost 50c. On the other hand, the heavier steers and common to medium grades of light and medium weights declined uneverly, mostly 25c to 50c, but in some cases 50c to 50c, and some southwestern grades lost as much as \$1. Some of the latter will be carried over the week-end unsold.

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Bastern heef markets were steady to strong last week on better grades of light steers.

Choice light and medium weights, outsold medium to heavyweight loads al; week.

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The average price of good beef cattle standing at \$8.25 last week was 55 higher than the previous week and \$2.00 lower than the ten-year average. 1911 to 1920, inclusive. The relatively larger number of sales reported of light and medium weight scorn accounted for the higher average in the face of new low levels on good heavy steers.

Qualitions for low grade killing steers and native beef cattle follow:
Low grade killing steers...\$3.5060 4.50
Undestrable med, weights......\$6.500, 8.00

Jasit week's receipts at the eleven principal points at \$30,000 stand principal points at \$30,000 stand since 1913, 31,000 larger than any corresponding period since 1913, 31,000 larger than a year ago as year ago and the Calcago market follow:

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Revised bull quotations follow:
Interior bulls \$2.50@2.00
Bulls, four to good butch. 425@7.00
Bulls, good to choice butch. 4.75@7.00
Com. to good bolognas. \$3.75@4.50
Bulls, good to best selected
bolognas \$3.75@4.50
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ded lots higher. They repeated the performance Wednesday, and Thursday they paid up to \$14.00 for a few caives. Fair vealers still sold as low as \$12.50 to \$13.00, but most of the good kinds sold at \$12.50 at the week-end. Heavy calves onanged little this week, but some of them were uneventy-ligher than at the low time last week.

Calf quotations follow:

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Oct. 12—Miles Fanning, E. F. D. J. Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Light College of the process of noted.
Quotations on mid-western or socalled "native" wools, in large lots—
such prices as are obtained by the
formers pools—are as follows: Fire
staple, 31@33c; ¼ blood staple, 51@
32c; ½ blood clothing 26@23c;
blood wools 23@25c; ¼ blood, 23@
34c; low ¼ blood, 16@20c; braid, 13@
4c less than corresponding grades of
putive wools in most cases.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 53@53%c; No. 2 yellow 53%@54c. Oats: No. 2 white 37@39c; No. 3 Oats: No. 2 white 37@30 phite 3514@35c.
Ryc: No. 2, \$1.65.
Barley: Nominal.
Timothy seed: \$4.00@4.50.
Clover seed: \$12.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.

Pork: \$11.00. Lard: \$11.00. Ribs: \$8.00@9.50.

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WHEAT—
Dec. 1.26
May 1.30
CORN— 8.20 8.25

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Milwankee. Wheet: No. 1 northern \$1.56@1.60; No. 2 northern \$1.50@1.56.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 53%c; No. 2 white 53%c; No. 2 white 53%c; No. 2 white 38@40c; No. 3 white 35@30%c; No. 4 white 38@40c; No. 3 white 35@30%c; No. 4 white 35@30.

Rye: No. 2, \$1.04@1.04%c.

Barley: Malting 52@71c; Wisconsin 63@71c; feed and rejected 50@60c.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$22.50@23.50; standard timothy \$21.00

@21.50.

Minneapolis.

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Minnenpolis.—Wheat: Receipts 954 cars, compared with 599 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.51%; Sept. \$1.47½; Dec. \$1.42%; May \$1.40-7 74. Corn: No. 3 vellow 45@46c. Oats: No. 3 white 32½@34c. Barley: 42@59c. Rye: No. 2, 18% @99c. Flax: No. 1, \$2.67½@2.10¼.

LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Cattle: 300; steady; calves 100; 50c lower; veal calves bulk \$13.00 @13.50; top \$13.50. Hows; 600; steady. Sheep: 300; 50c lower; lambs \$8.00 @ \$.00; ewes \$2.00 @ 4.50.

**PROVISIONS** 

Bran: \$14.00@15.00.

FINANCE

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Strength of steel, especially United States Steel, featured the stock market Monday. Baldwin Locomotive more than recovered an early loss in the first hour. Lackawanna Republic, and Sloss Sheffield were among the stronger steels. The shures were active and higher, but motors and kindred issues made little headway. Tobacco Products. May Department Stores, and some of the food specific strengthened. Food Products, however, reacted to a new low record after an early raily of 1½ points. There was little demand for rails, although week end advices pointed to more favorable transportation conditions. Call money opened at five per cent, but fell to 4½ on the

very light demand.

Heavy buying of United States Steel dominated the early trading. A block of 4,600 shares changed hands at a gain of 1% points. Further heavy accumulation soon extended steel's advance to almost 2 points. Crucible, Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt and Vinginia-Carolina Chemical were among other strong stocks. Declines extending from a large fraction to I point from last week's final prices were made by Baldwin Locomotive, Fallway Steel Spring, Guif States Steel, Atlantic Gulf and Royal Dutch. Stocks were freely offered in the last hour. United States Steel forfeited its gain and equipments, oils, motors, and coalers showed actual losses of 1 to 3 points. The close was weak.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List. Alls-Chalmers American Can American Can & Foundry American Car & Foundry American Car & Foundry American International Corp. American Sustains & Ref's American Sugar

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul \_\_\_\_\_ Chicago, R. I. & Pac. \_\_\_\_\_ Chino Copper \_\_\_\_\_ Colorado Fuel & Iron \_\_\_\_\_ Jeneral Electric ... Ceneral Motors ....

Ray Consolidated Copper

Food Products .

## AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Thos. Synott farm, in the town of Harmony, 6 miles northeast of Janesville,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles southeast of Milton and 1 mile east and 1 mile north of Mt. Zion, on

MONDAY, SEPT. 26 at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

1—HORSE—1 10—HEAD CATTLE—10

14—SPRING SHOATS—14 Chickens; About 9 tons of Baled Hay, Timothy and Mixed;

MACHINERY, ETC.—Steel wheel wagon, manure spreader, Mc-Cormick grain binder, Van Brunt shoe drill, twelve-foot planker, Deering corn binder, John Deere 16-inch sulky plow, Janesville walking plow, three-horse pulverizer, three-section harrow Deering mower, Osborne hay rack, Northwestern bob sleigh, combination hay rack, hog rack, etc.; potato digger, top buggy, phaeton, set double nets, grain sacks, 2 10-gallon milk cans, harness, Great Western cream separator, 900 lbs., some stove wood, single row cultivator, hand corn sheller, hand cultivator, three-horse wagon hitch, forks, shovels, etc.

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Chicago.

Cattle: Good to choice \$7.25@7.15:

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Cool. medium weights \$5.9506.25; tops, according to weight \$6.7507.30; rough barrows and sows \$5.0006.25; pigs, \$5.5007.00.
Sheep: Wethers good to choice \$3.00 \$6.25; native ewes \$.5004.00; yearlings all grades, \$4.0005.75; native lambs, good to choice \$6.5007.00.

## PAGE TEN. Patton Heads Local Net Club-Start Amateur Golf Meet

## SOLO SEMIFINALS BE PLAYED OFF

club at a meeting mild at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. He succeeds

Clarence A. Patton was checked president of the Jamesville "Y" tennis club at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday hight. He succeeds George Fennut, ranking player of the organization.

Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, president of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., was elected honeraty president. He presided at the banquet as toastmaster.

Other officers chosen were Samuel McKaig, secretary-trensurer to succeed Don Bolles; and Don Rolles chairman of the; games committee with the other members Robert Cunniagham and George Bennett.

Patton Plays Nowlan.

Speakers were A. J. Steiner, general secretary of the "Y"; A. Z. Bergman, physical director; Merrill Nowlan, C. K. Patton, George Bennett and Frank Siaclair. Cleanliarss in sports and the value of amateur competition were stressed.

On Monday Patton plays Nowlan in the semi-finals of the singles at the Y. M. C. A. courts on West Milwaukee street at 3 o'clock. The winner will meet George Bennett for the championship probably on Thesday.

It had been hoped to stare the semi-finals last Saturday, but so many matches in the other events were played that the feature event was held off, Mony of these matches were between men who are going away to college this week, and it was to give them an opportunity to play that the semis were delayed, rather than have them default.

Doubles Finals Wednesday.

Finals in the doubles will be played on Wednesday. Bennett-Nowlan will

The seversen and Knoeland defaulted to Ennett-Knowlan who have the two there start. Measurements have been taken and expectations are to have three courts.

After the game, he was taken to a hospital where an operation proved unsuccessful.

Shook Makes

Perfect Score

Winning both Saturday and Smallay, the Beldit Felries clinched the title in the Chicago-Midwest lengue.

"Bill"

Lathrop of Janesville.

## Bakers Swamp Johnstown, 12-4

Janesville Bake-Rites swaped Johns-town in the final game of the Season, 13 to 4. They gethered the bingles of "Two-Hit" Heideman. The game was piayed at Carver's Hock. Bick was invincible for the Bakers uptil the eighth, when he cased up and allowed two runs. Cetts. Raubacher.

notif the eighth when no cased up by allowed two runs. Cutts, Raubacher, Anderson, Pierson were the strong hitters for the Doughboys getting three and four cracks each. A triple play pulled by Hager, Jackson, Pierson was a feature.

40 12 21 27 12 2

Summary: Two base hits—Raubacher, 2; Jackson, Pierson, Heidinan, Dodge, Hits—Off Bick, 17; off Heidinan, 2, Struck out—Bick, 6; Heidinan, 7, Fase on balls—Off Heidinan, Robback man, T. Baruck out—Fark, 6; Pfeldi-man, T. Fase on balls—Off Heidiman, 5; off Bick, 0, Stoten bases—Raubach-r, Graeslin, 2; Hager, Jackson, Fier-ion, Double plays—Hager, Pierson, jmpires—Rellly, Hemming, Time— :57a,

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

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SUNDAYS RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 4; Detroit, 2;
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 1-3, Procklyn, 6-1.
Cincinnati, 6-0; Louston, 3-6.
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapelis, 7-0; Louisville, 6-6.
Milwankee, 4-4; Kansas City, 3-8,
Columbus, 11-10; Toledo, 5-8.
St. Paul, 6; Minnenpolis, 3.

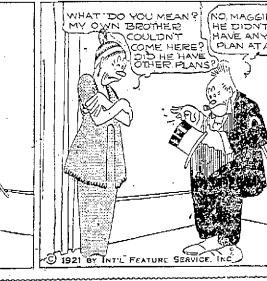
St. Paul, 6; Minnenpolis, 2.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 5.
Cieveland, 8; Washington, 4.
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis-New York Grain,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 7; Breoklyn, 6.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 7.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Minneapolis, 9-3; St. Paul, 4-7.
Toledo, 11; Columbus, 5.
Kansas City, 16; Milwaukee, 11, 1
Indianapolis at Louisville, we

GAMES MONDAY,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Chicago at Washington,
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BRINGING UP FATHER







## FOOTBALL PLAYER

second quarter of the game, com-plaining of pains in the abdomen. During the third quarter, he returned and played the remainder of the

title in the Chicago-Midwest lengue, "Bill" Lathrop of Janesville, twirled the Gateway City outfit to victory on Sunday over the Chicago Marquettes, 10 to 7. He allowed the Windy City team but nine hits and featured himself with a three-bag-

er. Ray Shook celebrated his last game with the Princies by getting a hit every time at bat, which was four. Shook is going to Lausing. Mich., to work at the Oldsmobile

CLEVELAND BOXING
Cleveland.—Peatherweight champion Johnny Kilbane will not be permitted to box in a local ring again, as a result of his alleged objections to selected efficials for the Kilbane-Frush fight, the challman of the Cleveland commission analounced.

It makes a woman kult her brows when her husband tells the children yarns.

## Tilden to Meet

Cricket club.

By agreement between the players and the tournament referee the 16 games played Saturday when the final of the annual United States Lawn tennis singles champlonship originally was scheduled but halted by rain, were to be disregarded. The score when play was abandoned stood at 8 games each.
Tilden, the tille holder and Johnson, the contender, were therefore propaged to start an entirely new

## Local Horsemen Enter Watertown

Sheridan Brothers, Janesville, have

Sheddan Brothers, Janesville, have two horses entered in the races at the Inter-County Fair which opens at Watertown Tuesday. Beneretta is entered in the 2:25 purse Wednesday and in the 2:25 trot Thursday for a purse of \$250. The racing program besides the trotting races will include a three mile relay race each day with women drivers, 11 riders changing horses at the end of each mile. There will also be running races and Roman standing races.

Colorado Springs.—Mike Gibbons will be unable to box for 15 days, because of an injury to his right hand in his bout here with Battling Ortega, his menager announced. Ortega

### READY TO LEAD YALE'S GRID TEAM



Capt. M. P. Aldrich starting forward pass in the season's first workout.

### PAPER WEEK WILL BE STIRRING EVENT

Chiengo, III.—The condition of the paper industry as seen by the mani-facturer, the merchant and the con-sumer will feature the program of

facturer. The mergiant and the consumer will feature the program of the annual fail business conference at Chicago of the American Taper and Julip Association and its score of affiliated manufacturers associations. One prominent representative of each group will be on the program. "Paper Week" will be the week beginning October 31, with Thursday Nov. 2 as the date of the meeting of the American association itself. The National Paper Trade Association has announced October 31 as it date of the meeting of the increhant and distributors, while the balance of the week will be devoted to meetings of the affiliated association, most of which, like that of the National Paper Trade Association and the American Paper and Julp Association will be Theld at the Drake hotel.

Wisconsin now ranks third of all wisconsin now rates turn of all the states in the consumption of wood for its paper mills, and other states of the Middle West product kings quantities of fine papers and special grades. While the news print the consumption with on the consumption of the consumption with on the consumption of the consumption of the consumption with on the consumption of evanufacturers, with mills on both sides of the Canadian boundary er: in the American association, several will be in attendance at the business | conference

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### JEFFS BEAT CREEK 5-4 IN 12 INNINGS; EAGLE, SULLIVAN WIN

Fairmont, W. Va.—Matthew Karychich, 20, died in a hospital here Sunday from injuries received in a Philadelphia, were to meet Monday for the 1921 tennis tille of America professional teams.

Karyachich was injured in the second quarter of the game, completions of the game of the game, completions of the game, completions of the game of the g inning game. From the fourth in-ning on, the score was field at 4-all. Riess of the Jeffs allowed only five hits and struck out 14. Neindorf, Schmidt and Kippes featured at the bat. Franko was the before in the bat. Franko was the losing pitcher. Engle defeated Hebron at the Int-ter place, 12 to 5. Marty and Saw-yee worked for Engle; Stagg and

Natthers for Hebron, Sullivan trimmed laonin at Ixonia,

ENTER IN CANADA

Ottawa, Ont.-Miss Alexa Stirling, American woman's golf champion and Miss Cecil Leitch. Uritish champion, s for Hebron.

In trinimed Exonia at Ixonia, adian ladies open tournament, startThe batteries were Soyder ling Monday at the Rivermend course.

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SPLIT DOUBLE BILL
The Condon Transfers divided a double header Sinday. They lost a phicher's hattle to the Smokers club. Schmidt and Wills.

Seem Vark—Georges Carpentier will come to the United States some time during December to start proparations for his light heavyweight champions for his light heavyweight champions acting their lone tally in the eighth. Personanced today.

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Schmidt and Wills. In the second game, Borger went back in the box and held Burmony to three hits. The visitors were forced to use two twirlers. Fox made a bril-lient running catch.

The Condon's play at Evansville

next Sunday.

mo Electrics of Springfield. Ill., trimmed the Staleys. to 2. Sunday. Seven runs in the third inning accounted for the victory.

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St. Louis.—Sixty four of the amateur golfers of the world off Monday at the St. Louis C try club in the hole qualifying r try club in the hole qualifying rifer the national amateur cham; ship title now held by Chick Fifor the second time. The prision of club wielders was led by lie Hunter, Eritish champion companied by H. R. Johnston Paul, the Minneodal state char Aniony the players were Anong the players were promident golfers as Dobby J. Atlanta, H. Chandler Egan, Portland, R. E. Ningaper, Sioux City, Francis Countet, Esston, Jess E. Culiford, from Muss., and Bob Cardner, who won the national title twice.

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ravorates for the title are Jones and Evans, although Ouimet and Knepper have a strong following. Foreign invaders, reduced to two by the elimination round were not feared by experts as Hunter and T. D. Armour, have both been erratic. DEAN'S HORSES WIN

AT PALATINE RACES
Charley Dean's stable of horses
pocketed most of the races at the
Cook county fair at Paintine Saturday and Sunday, Hollywood Mac
was the feature, taking the 2:08
page in straight hears, and then winpage in straight hears, and then win-ning two one-mile races against pro-fessional bicycle racers in 2,274 and 2,214. Dean got a great reception when he piloted Red Bob to victory Sunday in the 2,30 page. George Azoff, a Wisconsin horse, took the 2,14 trot.

